

ARMED THUG STRIKES THREE TIMES



Injured Chinese laundryman Soue Kee was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment of a head wound that police believe may have been caused by a flat iron or a piece of wood in the hands of an armed

robber. Esquimalt police sergeant James Smart is examining the wound, which required hospital dressing. (Other robbery pictures on Page 3.)

Paper-Bag Bandit Steals \$210, Beats Chinese, Eludes Dragnet

By BILL MAVOR

An armed thug terrorized Greater Victoria yesterday by striking three times in six hours.

One victim was fiercely assaulted in darkness and two merchants were robbed of \$210 at gunpoint.

Brutally beaten about the head was an Esquimalt Chinese, Soue Kee, 73, operator of a laundry at the foot of Nelson street. The attacker struck in the completely dark laundry at 9 p.m. but fled without loot. A gunman with a red "Hitler-like" mustache robbed Langford general storekeeper Alex Shafoval of \$60 while he was alone in his station road store at 6:40 p.m.

Gordon Ellis clothing store, 642 Fort, was robbed of \$150 at 3 p.m. by an unmasked bandit who escaped in crowds of shoppers.

Police believe the same bandit carried out all three attacks. Descriptions given in each case carried some identical points.

It is also believed that he was the "paper bag" bandit responsible for four other recent hold-ups.

The gunman was described as in his late 20's, wearing a coat and with fair or light brown hair.

Soue Kee told police, "I just came down stairs and he hit me."

Esquimalt police believe the attacker entered a low side window of the rambling, two-story building located in a dark location.

A four-foot-long ladder was propped below the window. Kee Soue said he came downstairs to investigate.



An 18-inch-square black cloth handkerchief believed worn by Soue Kee's attacker was found about 200 feet from the laundry. Its use is demonstrated by a Colonist reporter.

Prediction of Cuts 'Unrealistic'

Don't Expect Lower Taxes in 1956 Finance Department Officials Warn

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Finance department sources said Saturday that Canadian taxpayers would be well advised not to anticipate any noticeable tax cuts in the 1956 federal budget to be brought down in the House of Commons probably in April.

They called "premature, unwarranted and unrealistic" recent predictions of more tax cuts next year, on top of the \$207,000,000 in cuts that were made in the 1955 budget.

"There may be a little tax trimming here and there in the coming budget, but the total impact of such minor changes will be small," department sources added.

Notwithstanding lessened in-

ternational tension, Prime Minister St. Laurent has indicated the government feels it must continue defence expenditures at about their present level. According to cabinet sources, it is not expected that more than \$50,000,000 at most will be cut from this year's \$1,775,000,000 defence spending program.

Although the pace of Canada's economy has speeded up in re-

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Mistaken for Elk

One Shot Kills Two Relatives

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 16-year-old boy apparently mistook his father and cousin for elk in a wooded area about nine miles northeast of here Saturday and killed both with one shot from his rifle. Latah County Coroner E. R. Short said.

The dead are Lee O. Bunch, 47, Pottlatch, Idaho, and his nephew, Leonard Bunch, 13, Moscow.

The fatal shot was fired from about 150 feet and struck Leonard in the stomach and then hit Lee in the thigh, severing an artery. Both were dead when officers arrived at the scene about an hour after the early afternoon accident.

The shot was apparently fired by Donald Bunch, son of Lee, further.

Short said. The youth was being treated for shock.

Short said he was able to piece together this account of the accident:

Lee, Leonard, Donald and Earnest Bunch, father of Leonard, had been hunting in the area since early morning without success. Donald was stationed with his rifle while the others left in an attempt to drive game towards him.

Lee and Leonard were returning from the unsuccessful drive when the accident occurred and Donald apparently mistook them for game.

The investigation will continue, officers said, when Donald and Earnest have recovered from their shock enough to be questioned further.

Fire Hits Basement Of Downtown Block

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City firemen rushed to the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets at 12:25 a.m. today to extinguish a fire of unknown origin which broke out in the basement of Vaughan's Grocery.

The fire sent clouds of dense smoke billowing up to the first and second floors of the building.

Three fire trucks responded to the call.

Firemen, fighting intense heat and acrid smoke, brought the stubborn blaze under control at press time.

The fire was discovered by two waitresses in Loucheed's banquet hall above the grocery and Stuart's Meat Market.

They noticed smoke coming up through the floor of the hall near a gas stove and turned in the alarm.

Firemen said the blaze appeared to be centred in a pile of cardboard boxes in the basement.

In order to clear out some of the smoke and reach another possible danger spot, firemen had to smash the front door of the meat market.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Nine Crimes Out of 10 Unsolved in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr says 91 per cent of Vancouver's criminals "don't get caught."

Acting police chief Alan Rosier said the 10 per cent average of solved major crimes for the last year "was not too much out of line with other cities."

The figures came up at a meeting of the Vancouver police commission Friday, the day before acting chief Rosier announced renewed plans to equip squads of police with sub-machine guns and tear gas to stage an all-out war on gangsterism. (See Page 5).

"Let's give them the works," said Mayor Fred Hume.

At the present time, said Magistrate Orr, "it means when we say crime doesn't pay that 91 per cent don't get caught on No. 1 crimes."

Crimes ranging from automobile theft to murder are rated No. 1 by police.

"There are not enough detectives to follow up all cases," said acting police chief Rosier.

"Much of the follow-through responsibility is on the uniformed patrol men."

Manpower was also a problem, he told the commissioners. An improved showing depends on how much the commission is prepared to pay for more men, he said.

BULLETIN

Two cars collided head-on at the intersection of Gorge and Harriet roads at 2 a.m. this morning injuring at least five persons, including one woman whose head injuries were described as "grave."

Eight police cars and ambulances from both city and Saanich police forces converged on the scene to take the injured to both city hospitals and investigate the spectacular crash.

Sidney Doctor Startled

'That's My Car' Viewer Cries as TV Depicts Getaway

By CHRIS FOSTER

A brand new getaway car used by two masked men who robbed the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver Friday was stolen a day earlier from Dr. C. H. Hemmings of Sidney.

The first Dr. Hemmings knew the car was safe was when he and his family spotted it on television Friday evening.

bank robbery.

A sleek two-tone model drawing away from the bank bore their license number—288-988.

Dr. Hemmings rang Sidney RCMP, who got in touch with Vancouver police. And yesterday Dr. Hemmings set off again for Vancouver to fetch the automobile.

"We never thought we would see it again," said Mrs. Hemmings last night.

"We were off for two or three days' hol-

day. There were only 120 miles on the clock when it was stolen in Vancouver Thursday morning.

"It is a beautiful car—light and dark blue. We would never have got such a nice one again."

"We nearly died with shock when we saw it in the TV newsreel. Apparently Vancouver police had recovered it soon after the robbery, but had failed to notify us."

The bank thieves took a "medical bag" from the car, which was found abandoned a few blocks from the bank.

Last night Air Commodore S. L. Pope, of Sidney Insurance and Realty, who insured the car, said: "Dr. Hemmings was very proud of his new car—and when he telephoned me from Vancouver to say it was stolen he was the most depressed man in the world."

"He said the Vancouver police took no interest when he reported it stolen."

Weather Strands Comic Characters

The storm that ripped across the west coast of B.C. Thursday struck its last blow yesterday when disruptions in transportation services caused by floods delayed five daily comic strips on their way to The Daily Colonist.

The five comic strips—Blondie, Judge Parker, Mary Worth, Juliet Jones and L'il Abner—do not appear today because of the unavoidable delay in shipment.

The strips will be brought up to date immediately on their arrival, which is expected early this week.

Israel Accused By Moscow Of Provocation

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Sunday night broadcast a Tass dispatch accusing Israel of provocations aimed at her Arab neighbors.

A major IWA decision on whether picket lines will be honored is due in Port Alberni today, when Local 135 there is to hold a membership meeting and discuss the strike situation.

There is no indication of renewed talks between the engineers and their employers, who negotiate through Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

Effect in Doubt

Engineers To Post Mill Pickets Today

Picket lines have been ordered posted at 8 a.m. today by the Operating Engineers' International Union (AFL-TLC) in a strike against 16 lumber and shingle mills.

The 150 powerhouse engineers are demanding a 10 per cent pay increase. Some 8,000 workmen in Vancouver Island mills would be affected if the picket lines are honored, which is still in doubt.

Operations concerned on the island are B.C. Forest Products at Youbou, MacMillan and Bloedel's Port Alberni, Soss and Chemainus divisions; Western Forest Industries; Honeycomb Bay; McCarter Shingle Mill and Smith's Cedar Products, Victoria.

International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), which represents the lumber workmen in the mills affected, said it will ignore any strike by the TLC union unless its members vote otherwise.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Martimore

THE number of things you can make fun of gets smaller every day.

Al Capp, the cartoonist who draws "Li'l Abner," noted this depressing trend a year or two ago. He said that Americans, and others, too, were becoming abnormally sensitive.

He did not actually announce his abdication as a humorist, but he pointed out that the humorist's possible target area had narrowed in such a distressing way that the job of making jokes became very difficult.

Since that time, it seems to me, his work has been less and less funny.

You can't make fun of drunks. They are sick. You can't tell jokes against people of any race, nationality or religion—except Scotchmen, who have tougher hides than the rest. (In fact they are said to invent all the Scotch jokes themselves.)

You can't make fun of corporations. They may set their public-relations men on you.

If you goad them too far, they may throw a cocktail party to clear away the misunderstanding—and as everyone knows, that is a fate to be avoided at all costs.

You can't lampoon politicians. If you do, they issue long, solemn statements explaining why they are right and you are wrong.

You can't draw attention to the odd behavior of merchants, or they will accuse you of setting out to destroy free enterprise.

All that remains, as a number of observers have found out, is to make fun of yourself. And in mournful times like these, who feels funny?

Besides, making fun of yourself is only a disguised form of boasting. It shows that you are too self-centred.

Does anyone know a side-splitting joke about a non-controversial subject—for instance, the termite problem, the spread of dry rot, or the quaint behavior of man-eating piranha fish in the Amazon?

Hospital Extension Vote Delayed for One Year

Molotov Flies Home

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took advantage Saturday of a three-day Geneva conference recess to make a hurried flight to Moscow which may presage some new Soviet move to regain the initiative in the East-West duel over Germany.

The aging but seemingly tireless Russian foreign minister set himself the grueling task of about 20 hours flying time between now and resumption of the parley here Tuesday afternoon, along with the appearances he will have to make in connection with the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Communist revolution.

The Orange Free State University at Bloemfontein, South Africa, was founded in 1855.

Garden Notes

Some Roses Thrive in Shade

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.H.S.
Roses for North Wall—(J.D.B., Victoria). There are several roses which can be grown successfully on a wall which gets little or no sun, although the growth in such a position is rather soft and sappy, and must be tied in a lot more frequently than those in a sunny position.

Mrs. Alfred Carriere, with pure white blooms, will do well here. So will Dr. Van Fleet, bluish pink, and Allen Chandler, with glowing scarlet flowers.

If your wall is angled a bit east of north, so that it gets a little morning sun, say, up to 11 o'clock during the summer, I think you could grow that incomparable climber, Mermald, which carries large single yellow flowers which look like delicate porcelain saucers. It is a slow starter, and may take several years before it starts up the wall, and it has just about the most vicious thorns I have ever seen on a rose.

Rhubarb for Forcing—(H.M.T., Sooke). Rhubarb roots intended for forcing indoors during the winter can be lifted now. Take them up with a good clump of soil and simply leave them on the surface of the soil, upside down, until, about mid-December, I think it is important that they get a bit of frost into them before bringing them inside.

When you bring them in, you can plant them up in boxes of soil, or simply leave them on the basement floor and throw a couple of spadefuls of soil over and around them. Keep them watered, and they will produce some fine red stalks for your table. While they will grow in complete darkness, I think the flavor is a little better when they have a subdued light, as from the average small basement window.

It doesn't pay to keep the roots after forcing, as it takes

Royal Jubilee Hospital board has decided that a vote on the planned \$1,400,000 hospital addition definitely cannot be held before December, 1956, board chairman Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich announced last night.

If a money-by-law is passed then, he said, "we will still have enough time" to complete the 118-bed addition before the accommodation problem at the two city hospitals becomes acute.

Greater Victoria ratepayers were to have voted on the \$325,000 municipal share of the cost of the addition at elections next month.

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plans, a task which will take several months. Municipalities also must still agree on method of dividing their \$325,000 share.

When the addition was first proposed in 1953, hospital officials said it would be needed in five years.

They said last night that approval of the money-by-law next year would leave enough time for construction of the addition to meet the need, but indicated that delay of a vote until 1957 might "bring us to a bad situation."

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Remembrance Day

Esquimalt Legion Invites Marchers

Service veterans were invited last night by officials of the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion to march in the Remembrance Day parade to the cenotaph in Esquimalt's Memorial park Friday.

The parade will be headed by the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and include army and navy units in addition to veterans.

Those taking part in the parade were asked by officials to be at the Legion hall on Admirals road by 10.30 a.m. Friday. The parade starts 10 minutes later under direction of

Paper Makers' Profits Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsprint making, an industry marked by severe ups and downs over the years, is enjoying one of the most prosperous eras in its history.

Along with prosperity, the industry is the centre of a storm of controversy over recent price increases by some of the companies.

American producers in the first half of the year climbed to \$68, 123.631, a jump of 17 per cent over the same six months of 1954.

Looking further back, the

1955 first-half earnings of the 10 companies ran 29 per cent over the first half of 1953, 48 per cent over the first half of 1952 and 20 per cent over the first half of 1951.

In the midst of this period of peak demand and increased profits, six Canadian producers have boosted their price of newsprint by \$3 to \$5 a ton. This

level to \$129 to \$131 a ton. Spokesmen for the manufacturers noted that the general price of \$126 a ton, New York, has prevailed since the middle of 1952.

Three missions were established where "people still live more or less in the Stone Age." Their chief occupation seems to be fighting and eating each other.

Bishop Hand said he has never been in danger, but two Australian government officers were killed and partially eaten "only two years ago."

Bishop Hand will address a public meeting in Memorial hall, 912 Vancouver, at 8 p.m. tomorrow about the "Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels of Papua," native stretcher-bearers who saved many lives during the Second World War.

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Cannibals' Friend



BISHOP GEOFFREY DAVID HAND
... One of youngest

Wishing for Peace No Use—Truman

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday night peace cannot be attained "by sitting down and wishing for it."

In a speech at the 16th biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Truman warned the nation cannot throw away its defence "in the silly hope that after we have disarmed and are helpless, the Communist nations will do likewise."

"We cannot win their good will by sacrificing the liberty of other free nations to their rapacity," he said.

The former president termed the job much harder than that

VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Monday, November 21, 1955, at 8:00 p.m., at Liberal Headquarters, 1024 Glenora Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of the election of officers and the transaction of the ordinary business of the Association. All persons whose names appear on the membership roll of the Victoria Liberal Association are entitled to attend and vote.



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Speaks Here Tomorrow

Bishop of 'Fuzzy-Wuzzies' Ministers to Headhunters

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Youngest bishop in the Anglican communion on his appointment five years ago, Rt. Rev. Geoffrey David Hand, 37-year-old coadjutor bishop of New Guinea, has already established three missions in the "cannibal and headhunter" area.

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Pearson Says:

'Summit' Parleys Undermining UN

NEW DELHI (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson told a press conference Saturday that conferences outside the United Nations—such as the Geneva "summit" meeting and the African-Asian conference in Indonesia earlier this year—tend to weaken the world organization.

The Canadian minister and Prime Minister Nehru met reporters after two days of talks in the Indian capital. Pearson came to India after attending a Singapore conference of members of the Colombo plan for aiding underdeveloped Asian areas. Earlier he visited Russia.

Answering questions by reporters, Pearson said it was "unfortunate that discussions which

could be held within the United Nations framework" were being held outside it.

The apparent reasons were that the UN had "become a cold war battleground" and great areas of the world were not represented.

"However," Pearson added, "I am happy to notice an effort to get things back into the United Nations. The Geneva atom parley is an example."

Discussing the possibility of admitting new members to the UN, Pearson said Canada believes "every outstanding applicant" should be admitted.

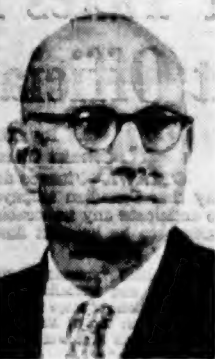
Condition 'Good' After Stair Fall

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Florence Cramer, 1501 Davie, was in "good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after falling down the stairs at her home Friday.

Various Victoria army regiments will be visited by Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graham, chief of general staff, tomorrow during his one-day visit to Victoria.

Lt. Gen. Graham will visit Esquimalt garrison units, Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Government House and 25 Militia Group headquarters.

The chief of staff will also make a brief visit to Canadian Services college at Royal Roads, and will leave for Vancouver in the evening.



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Weather Forecast

Nov. 6, 1955

Intermittent rain with not much change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, occasionally gusting to 20 in the evening. Precipitation yesterday, 1.11. Sunshine yesterday, five hours 30 minutes. Outlook for Monday, showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High 48 Low 39
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High 50 Low 39
Sunrise 7:07 Sunset 4:47

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain and a little milder. Winds southeasterly 15, occasionally gusting to 20 in Georgia Strait. High at Nanaimo, 50. Monday outlook, rain in the morning.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain, not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, increasing to southeasterly 30 Sunday evening. High at Estevan, 50. Monday outlook, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
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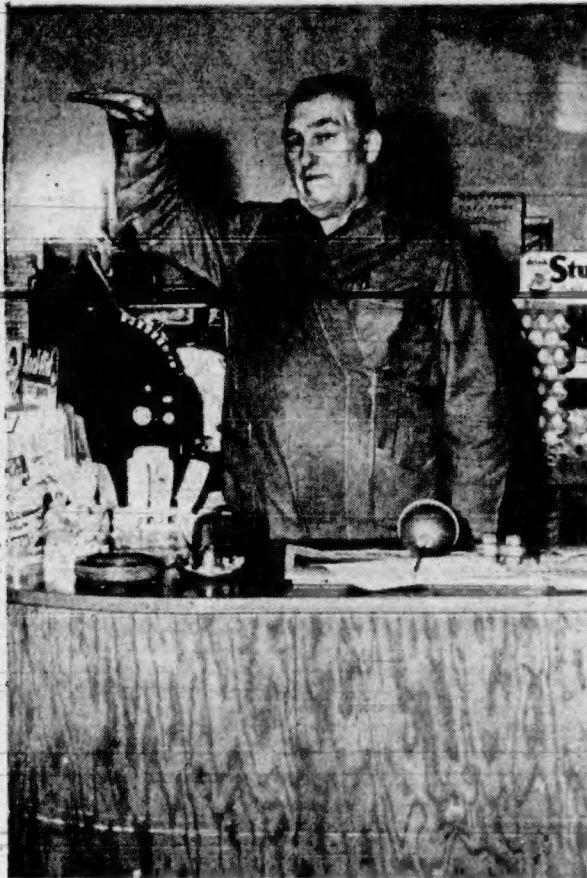
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Stores Hit by Cool Bandit Raids



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Alex Shafoval indicates the height of the gunman who robbed him of about \$60 about 6:40 p.m. last night while he was alone in his Station road general store. First words of the disguised robber were, "Nice day, isn't it?" Mr. Shafoval filed a paper bag with bills and silver when ordered at gunpoint.

No Cuts Likely In Taxes

Continued from Page 1
cent months, with the gross national product attaining a record rate of \$26,000,000,000 a year, Finance Minister Harris is expected to end the current fiscal year on March 31 with a budget deficit of about \$100,000,000. When he brought down his last budget in April, he estimated a deficit of \$160,000,000.

It is suggested here it is more realistic to expect that the finance minister will plan what might be called a "stabilization" budget in 1956, in the hope of being able to make some noticeable tax cuts in 1957—generally looked upon as the year of the next federal election.

Trade and commerce department officials said yesterday that if the United States relaxes controls on export of peaceful goods to Russia, as it has indicated it will, Canada will likely follow suit. "We welcome the American move and will match it," high officials said.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks says that his department is preparing an initial roster of non-strategic goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc without advance application for a licence.

"We cannot say exactly what we will do until we know the nature of the American relaxation," officials here added.

Officials here said the main effect of Canadian relaxation of controls would be to permit trans-shipment from Canada of American goods no longer on the ban list. There would be no relaxation of regulations banning export of strategic metals.

Canada's present regulations are designed to prevent strategic materials and American-originated goods subject to a U.S. export ban from reaching Russia via Canada, trade department officials stated. Without the Canadian controls, U.S. export regulations could be broken by exporters using Canada as a trans-shipment point.

In Washington, Mr. Weeks announced that private traders no longer will be required to get special government licences to do business in non-strategic articles with the countries behind the Iron Curtain.

This means that American exporters can send products as automobiles, hides and skins, cigarets and tobacco, tallow, phosphate rock and wool rugs under a "general licence." The old regulations required exporters to get individual licences for each shipment of eligible commodities.

He said only non-strategic goods such as are now being approved under the individual licensing system would be included on the initial roster, now being drawn up. The new U.S. regulations are expected to go into effect about the first of the year.

Dulles Plans Visit to Tito

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will pay an unprecedented visit Sunday to President Tito, whose country has been given new strategic importance by Soviet efforts to penetrate the Middle East.

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By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Here is a letter which ought to be read by more eyes than my own. It came to my desk this week and, if I am any judge of sincerity, it represents exactly that.

"There is a condition" the letter begins, "existing in this town (Victoria) and I suppose in every city, that is truly appalling, and for which there appears to be no remedy."

"I wonder if you know that many old people are consigned virtually to a living death in some of the so-called convalescent homes?" "The welfare agencies do not look too closely into the way these homes are run being only too anxious to place their charges."

Shocking Statement

Then there follows what to me is a shocking statement: "If they are not well when they are placed in these particular homes, it will not be long before they depart this world unless they have sufficient money of their own to augment the meagre fare, or have friends who bring them extras."

"To many elderly folk death is a welcome release from their miseries."

"It is not only the food, but the heat is also not adequate. It is bad enough to be hungry but to be also cold is torture."

Why did I receive such a letter? Well, this is what my correspondent says about that:

"I don't know why I am writing this to you, Padre, as

I know there is not much that can be done for these people.

"I have thought of complaining to the welfare department, but I am afraid it would be of little use."

"When the inspector visits these places, he would probably think things were fine because it would just be a conducted tour with the lady-in-charge right there, and most of the poor old souls are so cowed that they would say everything was lovely anyway."

This writer hopes that the conditions described in this letter are the exception rather than the rule, but these exceptions—if there be any—are an offence to the Christian conscience.

They must not be tolerated.

James Price Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

The funeral of James Price, well-known former owner of Six Mile House, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sands funeral home.

He died in Royal Jubilee hospital Thursday at the age of 77. For the past seven years he lived at 809 Burdett avenue.

The late Mr. Price retired 20 years ago after operating the Six Mile House as a family business. For many years it was a stopping point on the stage route from Victoria to

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Charges Welcome

City Invites Expose Of Rest Home Setup

Persons who know of unsatisfactory conditions in rest homes of Victoria should tell the city social welfare department—and they need have no fear of their identity being disclosed, social welfare administrator William Hooson said yesterday.

Mr. Hooson was commenting on charges contained in a letter to Rev. William Hills from a former worker in one of Victoria's larger "so-called convalescent homes." The writer, who gave Mr. Hills her name and address, spoke of harrowing conditions—lack of heat, meagre and monotonous diet, and operators talking inspectors on carefully guided tours.

For their care, in ordinary cases, the city pays (with provincial help) \$65 a month plus \$7 a month for comforts when the patients have no resources or relatives to help them. The city recovers what it can from the patient—such as old-age pension payments.

For "interim care" patients—requiring some nursing—the department pays \$85 or \$90, and for cases where the patient requires complete attention in a private hospital, the charge runs from \$120 to \$150.

"By and large," Mr. Hooson said, "I don't think any of the homes are bilking people."

He noted, however, that his department had no control over the homes' charges to private patients—"They can charge what the traffic will bear."

Stanley James, president of the Vancouver Island Private and Rest Homes Association, said that the writer of the letter must have worked in a boarding home and not a convalescent home.

"The letter could not apply to private hospitals or convalescent homes, because there the usual monthly rate is not \$70 but \$150," he said.

"Boarding homes do not have the same standards as convalescent homes or hospitals," he said, "because they do not need to."

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Alienation of Interests

WHEN forest management licences were set up in British Columbia by enactment it was expressly written into the statute that there should be no value to the licence itself, other than its rights and obligations. That was to prevent British Columbia timber from being optioned and traded in apart from its harvesting on a sustained yield basis. It was this objective, sustained yield control, which was and is the central purpose of the statute. What has followed has been unexpected. Several forest management licences, each the basis of a subsisting valid contract, have passed into other hands than those to whom they were originally granted.

In each instance the acquisition has been by sale of a controlling interest in the firms acquiring B.C. forest management licences. If the Scott Paper Company's offer of \$15,000,000 for 1,000,000 common shares of B.C. Forest Products now announced is accepted by the shareholders next month that will be the third alienation inside of two years. In the process more than one million acres of

Vancouver Island softwood stands would then have passed to foreign control. The time lapse between licensing and suggested transfer in the latest case is less than eight months, from April 22 this year until the forthcoming meeting of the shareholders of B.C. Forest Products.

The two prior sales of controlling rights were that of Alaska Pine and Cellulose to Rayonier Inc., and Western Canadian Lumber to Crown Zellerbach. All three forest management licences involve sustained-yield cutting rights to the order of 15,000,000 cubic feet annually. Licence No. 22, the latest suggested transfer, is for 16,000,000 cubic feet yearly, on approximately 390,000 acres.

There is no suggestion in any of the dealings that this development was intentional. At the same time the result will be uniformly in the same direction: the contract holders through sale of controlling interests are handing over the exclusive privilege granted them by the Crown. It is not the use of this means that is challenging, but its possible abuse. The statute has a serious loophole.

Right Idea—Wrong Approach

ALTHOUGH nothing can be done this late in the civic year, the Victoria police commission has gone on record as favoring the establishment of a motor vehicle testing station in the city, presumably on similar lines to the one operated in Vancouver. It is encouraging to find the commissioners coming around to this way of thinking, but the board is striking out in the wrong direction. Periodic testing of cars and trucks should be provincial policy and should be mandatory and universal in the same way as the examination and re-examination of drivers.

Vancouver's testing station has been operating, on a fee basis, for many years, and the system there appears to be satisfactory. In Greater Victoria with its separate municipalities the situation is altogether different. Cars owned within

the area coming under the direct jurisdiction of the city police are outnumbered about four to one by those garaged outside, and imposing compulsory tests on all vehicles entering the city might create inter-municipal ill-feeling. There are legal angles involved as well. A voluntary system would be virtually useless, and there would be little point in setting up a station unless the City had authority over vehicles in the neighboring municipalities.

Victoria would be better advised to put its proposal before the provincial government or the Union of B.C. Municipalities. If enough local councils favored the establishment of a province-wide system of testing, the government might be persuaded to act, for the present administration has shown itself to be responsive to the wishes of the majority.

The Penal Problem

CANADA'S penal program may be a "tragic failure" as Oakalla prison warden Mr. Hugh Christie says, adding that will be open to question, depending on whether prisons are to be regarded as places of punishment or as corrective sanatoriums. If purely the latter the "crime doesn't pay" argument may be sharply diluted and, perhaps, prisons filled with repeaters more than ever.

Mr. Christie is well known as a prison official of humanitarian instincts and his efforts towards the rehabilitation of his charges are to be commended. His theory that nobody is born delinquent, however, might be challenged. If this were so the instances where well-balanced, respectable families have a black sheep would never occur. It would mean also that were 100 babies isolated to the care of wise, cultured

and prudent foster-parents they would all grow up alike. In fact they would not, as every parent knows. As well ignore the indisputable proof that in this world there are good-natured individuals and ill-natured individuals. The truth seems to be, irrespective of environment, education or anything else, that unfortunately there are persons who are inherently bad, just as there are vicious and non-vicious animals.

The handling of lawbreakers is a vexatious problem that taxes the ingenuity and tolerance of all nations. Where to draw the happy mean is the crucial aspect, the point at which deserved punishment should merge into rehabilitation measures. If the basic assumption is to be that no criminal is of evil disposition, however, then the penal system may well become a tragic failure in the opposite direction.

Island Editors Say

Off-Shore Neighbors

It is encouraging to learn that such a person as Mr. Gavin Mout, Ganges, feels that the future of the Gulf Island lies in closer ties with Vancouver Island.

This opinion, expressed in Duncan this week by this pioneer Salt Spring Island businessman and public-spirited Canadian, should give heart to all here who work for the progress and development of V.I. The pulling power of Vancouver, as western rail, road and air terminus of the Canadian half of the continent, is obviously very difficult to counteract.

Mr. Mout's viewpoint, nevertheless, contains a message for the businessmen and groups of Vancouver Island of special interest on the eve of the new ferry service between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton. Every effort should be made to show Salt Spring Island residents next Thursday that the people at least of this part of V.I. warmly welcome them as new neighbors; and that they are quite willing and ready to give added force to Mr. Mout's opinion that greater joint action is the logical means to greater achievements by both them and us.

More Members Needed

It has long been the contention of some citizens that the Ratepayers' Association makes much more noise than its membership would warrant. This is a reasonable criticism if one is to judge by attendance figures at the association's gatherings, since it is a rare meeting where more than 15 or 20 people show up. (There are over 1,000 ratepayers in Campbell River.)

But criticism of this type will help neither the Ratepayers' Association nor the town. What is needed is more interest by more people in the affairs of our town. And a ratepayers' association offers the logical forum in which to express this interest.

We would suggest, therefore, that if people do not like the way the Ratepayers' Association is conducting its affairs, they should make it

their business to join the association in order that they may have a voice in its conduct . . . and direction.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

United Appeal

We do not doubt for a moment that there are numerous people in favor of the one-appeal system but unless these people turn out to the public meeting, Nov. 28, to press their cause then they can forget the one appeal and suffer the monotonous repetition of individual appeals.

Those who oppose one appeal will be out in force. But those who oppose the appeal are the people who collect for these individual drives, and we feel that in the matter of giving it is the givers who should decide how they want to give and not, as it is now, up to the collectors who say how they are going to collect.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Irresponsible Hunters

We believe that the Central Saanich municipal council has put into effect an ideal formula to deal with the problem of irresponsible hunters. We would welcome the same regulations in North Saanich. A landowner in Central Saanich may invite a friend to shoot on his property. He gives his prospective guest a written invitation which is taken to the municipal hall and a proper permit is issued. This allows the nimrod to shoot on his host's land—and there only.

The Review does not want to see shooting banned in North Saanich. But we do want some drastic controls and know that the majority of sensible North Saanich citizens are in complete agreement. We devoutly hope that by next fall the provincial game department will force prospective hunters to take written invitations to the RCMP, where proper permits will be issued. And we hope that anyone shooting without such a permit will be prosecuted without a moment's hesitation.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Guy Fawkes' Day . . .



"Am I to assume that some of us have not heard of Mr. Butler's call for a halt in luxury spending?"

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing—
wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A FRIEND'S remark yesterday that this column has been too recondite of late sent yours truly rushing to the dictionary, there to find the synonym profound, although I feel sure he simply meant serious. Let us therefore be of lighter heart this morning.

Beginning with

Russia, always a cheerful subject. In the realm of soccer at least, since therein is found no iron curtain and co-existence is widespread. Look at the ideologies represented in this list of nations: Yugoslavia, Austria, Russia, Spain, Hungary, England, Denmark, Germany—the list is almost endless—soccer enthusiasts all. Noteworthy is it not that all Europe plays this game on the grand scale while in North America soccer is of minor importance only.

And the Russians are the best of the lot, thinks Austria. So much so it contemplates hiring a Moscow coach for its national team. Perhaps some day the soccer alliance of Europe will supercede NATO.

Read a note about a well-known living field marshal, not Montgomery, who was photographed in uniform with his hands in his pockets; whereupon an old soldier sent him an angry letter about such unmilitary behavior. The field marshal just laughed.

I daresay a field marshal can afford to laugh; he has no seniors. This column remembers relaxing once in a foreign town with hands in pocket until a Colonel Blimp spied him from across the street . . . but let us draw a veil over the sequel.

The award of the Nobel Peace prize to a UN refugee agency is doubtless well directed but it is strange that not one of the world's leading personalities could qualify this year for the distinction. Perhaps the Norwegian Storting should have looked closer to its doorstep. If charity begins at home why not peace. Some humble Norwegian in his quiet unsung way may be setting a fine example to his neighbors by virtue of a peaceful, generous disposition; and if good seeps down from the top surely it can act in reverse.

It would have been a nice change anyway.

Did you hear about the TV set in Seattle that blew up just as the hero took the heroine in his arms? An explosive love affair, obviously.

A judge in Florida has been hoist with his own petard. He said in support of his decision to keep negroes separate from whites that God allotted each race to its own continent according to color—Europe to the white man, Asia to the yellow man, Africa to the black man, and America to the red man. This naturally provoked a Milwaukee paper to ask how comes the aforesaid judge, a white man, to be living in America!

A jolly good job for Victorians, geography wasn't parcelled out in strict ratio to human pigmentation.

Nova Scotia has a tartan of its own, in case you don't know, the "only province so blessed. It is duly recognized by the Lord Lyon King of Arms, which makes it official, and is a blue, green, yellow and red mixture. Sounds spectacular, doesn't it. Two ladies in a shop in Halifax weave it, which incidentally makes one wonder who weaves the RCAF—Canada's only other—tartan. One of the ladies drives a convertible with a Nova Scotia tartan top, says Maclean's magazine, which is an example bordering on imprudence.

Fancy if such became the fashion in Victoria, and the sartorial tartan spread in the tops of motor cars!

Canada's Day of Remembrance

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

In Flanders Fields the
poppies grow
Between the crosses,
row on row.

If ye break faith with us
who die
We shall not sleep,
though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

—John McCrae, 1918.

POPPIES grow wild in France and Belgium, and even while the battles of the First World War were still being fought their blood-red blooms became the sacred emblem of all those who made the supreme sacrifice.

This was because they flowered on the improvised graves of the men who were buried where they fell, and out in shell-pocked and battle-scarred no-man's-land, which hid forever the remains of thousands more.

Whether the poppy grows in Sicily or Korea, or whether veterans of South Africa can remember seeing them on the Veldt, it matters not; the flower is now universally accepted as a symbol of the memory of those who fell in all wars, and also those men who have passed on since, whether they served in the navy, army or air force.

All Remembrance Day poppies are manufactured by disabled ex-servicemen in "Veteran" shops or, in some instances, by disabled veterans and dependents in their own homes; thus providing employment for many old comrades.

The entire proceeds from their sale, less the cost of materials, is spent

locally for relief or other essential assistance to deserving ex-servicemen and women.

Next Friday will be Remembrance Day, when observance will be held in practically every Canadian city, town and village. At exactly 11 o'clock men and women from all stations in life will stand with bowed heads in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will place a wreath on the Cenotaph in Whitehall, and Governor General Vincent Massey will represent the people of Canada at a similar observance at Canada's National Memorial in Ottawa.

Simultaneously, similar observances will be conducted throughout the world at many a shrine or cenotaph, monument or cross of sacrifice; most of which were erected to commemorate the sacrifice of those who died as a result of the First World War.

Now, although the ceremony may take place at the same shrine and on the anniversary of the armistice of the First World War, there is in the hearts of ex-servicemen, their dependents and the people generally, a much deeper understanding and appreciation.

The wreaths we lay and the prayers we say will be for those who fell in two world wars and in Korea, many of whom, in the Second World War and Korea, were the sons and grandsons of those who served in the first.

On this solemn occasion, title, rank or station in life means nothing; whether it be a crowned head, president, prime minister, the mother of a lost son, or the local storekeeper in some small community who places the wreath. All will be equal and

with one common purpose.

And once more in reverent silence Canada will remember and pay tribute, to the hallowed memory of 100,000 of its citizen soldiers, sailors and airmen, who in South Africa, the two world wars and Korea made the supreme sacrifice.

How fitting it is that all of us, in the hustle and bustle of our daily work, should pause for a few moments on Remembrance Day to think of that great host of gallant men who gave their all that their loved ones and all their fellow citizens at home might continue to live in freedom.

What more sacred duty is there for Canadians on November 11 than remembrance—solemnly and sincerely expressed—of those immortal hearts whose sacrifice, and that of their comrades of allied nations, kept the tyrants from our shores.

But of great concern to the older veterans, whose ranks are thinning every day, is the noticeable absence from these ceremonies of the younger men who served in the Second World War and Korea.

Those who attend these solemn observances and watch the be-medalled veterans march by must notice that most of them are in their sixties and seventies. And also, as the years roll by, there are noticeable absences.

The same applies at meetings of the Canadian Legion and other returned men's organizations, and the call is made once more:

"Carry on, young men."

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

NOW that the autumn leaves have fallen and all the woods stand bare, it might be permissible to speak a little critically about them.

There is no splendor, whether of mountain or sea or sky, to compare with the autumn coloring of those Canadian forests distributed pretty generously from coast to coast in our country. In some regions their glory is so overpowering that they take on almost a religious force, like organ music or great choral compositions. They are breathtaking. They make the heart stand still.

Yet here's a funny thing. Come up close to the forest, and try to pick one branch of lurid flaming maple or golden yellow birch or the mahogany, the Spanish leather of oak, and what do you find?

From a distance of a mile, the forest appeared to be an illumination in praise of nothing less than God. At a hundred yards, it glowed with the passion and beckoning of a sacred fire.

But at five feet, right at hand, you can't for the life of you find a branch or a bough you really want to pluck as a memento of glory, and take home in the car.

There is something wrong with every one of them. The leaves are a little dry, or not quite red enough, or slightly misshapen. Up higher there, 15 feet up, is an ideal cluster. You reach and climb and hook it down. But it, too, on closer inspection, is something short of what you expected. With a sense of curious frustration, you search along the roadside, halting the car time and again at some particular tree or bush that seems to represent the splendor as a whole. But no luck.

What is true of autumn glory is true of life itself, of humankind, even. As a whole, the human race is, and has been, a many-splendored thing. But it is hard to come up close and pick an individual or a cluster of us and say: This is a true sample of the whole.

Usually our noblest specimens, at arm's length and at eye level, turn out to be not quite as good as they appeared at a little distance, lending their measure of power and glory to the mass.



How to Win \$64,000

EVERYTHING, they say, gets bigger and better. Used to be that a radio program attracted millions of listeners with its \$64 question. Today it takes \$64,000 questions to attract the same kind of audience.

All of which brings up another matter which certainly ranks as big:

ger, if not better. It's taxes. In order to go home with \$64,000, the Wall Street Journal has just figured, a contest winner who is single and earns \$4,000 a year would have to win a prize of \$48,711.11. Taxes would take the rest.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Fat-Cat Company

VICTORIA switched over to dial telephones 25 years ago last week.

On the stroke of midnight, November 12, 1930, the last signal light flickered out on the manual board, and the new automatic exchange came to life.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb put through the first call. He dialled long distance and put through a call to Lieutenant Governor R. Randolph Bruce in Trail; then he called Premier S. F. Tolmie.

The Democratic party gained at least 45 seats in United States congressional elections. The 435-seat House of Representatives and the 96-seat Senate were almost evenly divided.

Anti-prohibition forces made strong gains.

Ald. Jack Loutel, Conservative, captured the traditionally Liberal stronghold of North Vancouver in a provincial by-election. He had a majority of some 400 over Ald. E. H. Bridgman, Liberal.

The result made the standing in the Legislature: Conservatives 36, Liberals 11, Labor one. The by-election was made necessary by the resignation of the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, who resigned to take a portfolio in the Mackenzie King cabinet just before its defeat.

THE B.C. Electric Railway Company held its ninth general meeting in London, England, 58 years ago and declared a dividend of "six pounds per share per year, free of income tax" on the deferred ordinary stock.

R. M. Horne-Payne, chairman of the company, presided. "Our company has emerged from the struggles . . . (of) early growth into a strong and well-established undertaking," he said. "We have become, like the typical alderman, sleek, fat, stodgy and uninteresting."

"The matters of principal interest have been the complete reorganization of our administrative arrangements; the completion of the Vancouver power plant; the opening of the electrified railway to Steveston; the arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Railway; the acquisition, making and opening of a new pleasure park in Victoria, and the signature of a contract with North Vancouver to extend our operation to that young city."

"The new park at Victoria was not undertaken as a source of profit, but merely in accordance with our policy of helping the cities on which we depend."

There was a race riot in Victoria Colonial Theatre 85 years ago last week.

Two negroes demanded entrance to the parquet portion of the theatre. The doorkeeper refused. Thereupon they forced their way in and sat down.

White men tried to throw them out. Soon there was a melee. Actors jumped down from the stage. A large number of negroes armed with clubs burst in and started cracking heads. Then the police arrived. Five negroes and two white men were arrested.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Letters to the Editor

I most sincerely endorse the sentiments contained in the splendid letter of Miss Gwen Cash in your valued column.

I agree that it is well time that some legislation is passed to contain these rowdy hoodlums, not only on All Hallows' Eve, but all the time.

It is disgusting to see our fair city overrun by these ill-mannered morons, and I

shudder to think what sort of homes they come from.

It seems a shame that parental discipline has gone out of fashion in Canada. If parents will not control their offspring then steps should be taken to give the police authority to do so.

What most of these teen-age goons need is their bottoms severely tanned.

H. M. MANNING,
R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.

Why Let It Rot?

The *Colonist* of Nov. 3 reported Mr. Harold Winch, MP, as saying, "If there are people who need it, why let 900,000 bushels of wheat rot? We can't allow our farm revenue to drop because of stupidity."

I am well aware Mr. Winch is not a socialist and by his statements he evidently knows very little of capitalist economics. Is it not a fact under the present system all goods are produced to exchange for other goods in order to make a profit? Also the only effective market which exists is the one who has commodities or gold to exchange for other commodities.

Is it not a fact that Canada and the U.S.A. are selling more grain now than they did a few years ago, and if Mr. Howe were to give all this surplus wheat away, would not the CCF be the first to howl about the increase in taxation, as it's evident Mr. Winch does not expect the farmers to give it away when he says "We can't allow the farmer's revenue to drop?"

What would the U.S.A., Argentina and Australia do in the way of retaliation if Mr. Howe upset their markets by giving away this surplus grain? Is

Drivers Needed

The League of the Handicapped is finding it difficult to secure the services of sufficient drivers to take the members to regular meetings and special events, and we are making this appeal in the hope that some car-owners who have the leisure will offer to help us in our transportation problems.

It will be readily understood that from the nature of our organization many members cannot walk far, cannot even use the bus, and because of their handicap many are in a low income group and cannot afford cars of their own.

While most members require but the slightest assistance when entering a car, those in wheelchairs do need a younger driver who can without difficulty lift the folded chair in and out of the back of a car. We are always most careful to see that no elderly drivers are assigned to runs which might overtax their strength.

Any who care to volunteer their assistance may rest assured that they will be helping an organization which is of real value to the community, and at the same time bringing a wider social life to many people to whom getting about presents special difficulties.

The main need is for cars to take members to the regular meetings, held the first and third Friday of each month, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; and to a social at Red Cross House the last Thursday of each month.

If you are interested, please get in touch with the undersigned.

J. E. WILKS,
Corresponding Secretary,
1033 Fort Street,
Phone 4-6485.

Vancouver Police Armed to Teeth To Battle Crime

VANCOUVER (CP)—Squads of police shock troops armed with sub-machine guns, shotguns and tear gas will be reorganized here immediately to stage an all-out war on gangsterism.

Reorganization plans were announced by Chief Alan Rossiter following a demand by Mayor Fred Hume.

Similar squads of shock troops were used last fall following a wave of bank robberies.

"I think we should have a new crackdown," Mayor Hume told police commission members Friday following a \$7,500 bank robbery here and the escape of four convicts from Oakalla prison near here.

"Let's give them the works," said the mayor. "We've got machine guns and tear gas. Let them know it."

He told the commission bank



Hypnotized

Angry Japanese Villagers Resist U.S. Encroachment

SUNAKAWA, Japan (AP)—Japanese police and 1,300 angry demonstrators opposing a U.S. air base extension fought a battle of rocks and fists Saturday that injured 100, some seriously.

Steel-helmeted police, also about 1,300 strong, suffered 36 casualties before they broke the resistance of villagers and labor unionists who came out from nearby Tokyo.

The Socialist Party, which opposes the base extension, suggested a "cooling off period." The government agreed to suspend further surveys for a few days.

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Send Asia Wheat Coldwell Urges

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)—CCF leader Coldwell urged Saturday night that Canada ship some of its surplus food, especially wheat, to South and Southeast Asia.

"Let us put our surplus of food to work for democracy," he told a public meeting in his home riding.

"Let us make a really significant gesture of aid to the hungry peoples of Asia by sharing with them some of our abundance."

"Let us ship some of our food surplus to the Colombo plan and enable those countries to use the money received from their sale for economic development."

"If the federal government increased its Colombo plan contributions substantially, it would not only be performing a humanitarian deed, it would at the same time be helping Canadian farmers whose incomes have fallen so drastically during the last few years."

He noted that External Affairs Minister Pearson said at the Colombo plan conference in Singapore

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Senseless Damage

Although the saturnalia of wanton destruction called Halloween has passed for one year, many of the consequences remain.

People have to make good the senseless damage done by those uncontrolled gangs who know they can get away with it. It's a wonder that insurance companies do not rise up and demand that a stop be put to this ever-increasing waste.

Instead of wringing their hands, cannot the powers that be get together a band of special constables as they do in any other emergency? Or better still, let the exasperated householder take matters into his own hands instead of as now, forbidding them to protect their own property—or in some cases even their lives.

The strain on elderly people is severe. One such told me

Mobile Paving Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cars, trucks and buses will eventually be harnessed from downtown streets, says Ira M. Robinson, professor of community planning at the University of British Columbia.

"It won't be today or tomorrow, but traffic and parking problems are going to force a completely new look at transportation in bustling business sections," he said in an interview.

This did not mean the downtown area is doomed as the business centre, that the car will be outmoded, or that shoppers and business people will have to walk.

People and freight would get around the business section on new devices, something like an endless chain of moving chairs and platforms running up and down streets.

"The downtown area will be circled with fringe parking areas where you will leave your car."

"Cities have been building parking areas up to 15 stories high, but we can't go on just piling cars up. It will become economically impossible; there won't be available land."

"The drive to beat the traffic parking bogey also will see greater emphasis on decentralization of the shopping district, with more and more suburban retail centres and acres of parking."

"People don't want to walk any more. They want to step out and shop, and we have to do something about it."

"With more and more emphasis on community planning today, there are dozens of jobs going unfilled right across Canada. But the training course here has not attracted too many students yet."

Not a Convention

I read with great interest the letter over the signature of Carl Fallas, in the *Colonist* of Nov. 4, pertaining to the recent convention in Vancouver of the Social Credit Party; also to a supposed Conservative convention being held at the same time.

I wish to point out to Mr. Fallas that before he rushes to write letters to the press, he first wants to make sure he has his facts straight.

As I was for many years chairman of the Ward 3, City of Victoria, Conservative Association, I am aware of the fact that the Conservatives did not have any convention in Vancouver. It was simply the annual meeting of the B.C. association, which is held every year at this time. And for Mr. Fallas' information, the delegates thereto pay their own expenses.

He also in his letter refers to the pool system, at the same time implying that this system relating to delegates to a political convention is something new. Introduced by the brothers of the Social Credit Party.

For his information this system was in operation as far back as 1921, as I personally have attended many of the Conservative conventions since that time.

In regard to the so-called democratic movement of the So-

cial Credit Party relating to its convention, and to the reference that no such democratic system could even exist at a Conservative convention, I would greatly appreciate it if he would name the convention where no delegate could go on the platform and address the convention if he so desired, pertaining to any resolution appearing before such convention.

The Conservatives like any other organization have certain elements within their ranks who consider themselves the only one with brains and whose views are superior to anyone else's. But the majority of those in the Conservative ranks with those ideas are now members of the Social Credit Party.

But apparently Mr. Fallas is so far behind the times that the news has not yet reached him. But do not worry; I can well assure him that in the event of Mr. Bennett losing his position they will all be gone with the wind.

JOHN TAYLOR,
1330 Denman street.

Brigade Activities Listed for Week

Following are St. John Ambulance Brigade activities for next week:

Monday—Victoria nursing division No. 61, 8 p.m. Open meeting for all divisions and members of classes. Dr. W. W. Bell, corps surgeon, will lecture on "Treatment of all Cardiac Cases"; Pemberton Crusader nursing division No. 254, 7 p.m. Mrs. M. Atkins; Victoria cadet nursing division No. 61c, 6:15 p.m. Miss M. L. Fidler; Oak Bay cadet nursing division No. 176c, 6:30 p.m. Miss G. Walker; CIL senior first aid class, 7:30 p.m. V. Edwards.

Tuesday—Oak Bay nursing division No. 176, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble; Industrial first aid classes, 9 a.m., R. Barnes; and 7:30 p.m., A. Lumley; and 7:30 p.m., A. Jarvie.

Wednesday—Senior first aid classes, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. V. McConnell and Mrs. M. McDonald;

CIL senior first aid class, 7:30 p.m. Peter Gleave.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance division No. 65, 8 p.m. A. Jarvie; St. John Ambulance cadet group, 7 p.m. Ken Soles; Denton Holmes nursing division No. 148, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair.

Friday—A. J. Dallain nursing division No. 210, 8 p.m. Mrs. B. D'Altroy. Industrial classes the same times as on Tuesday.

Sunday—Instructors' class, 10:30 a.m. Dr. W. W. Bell.

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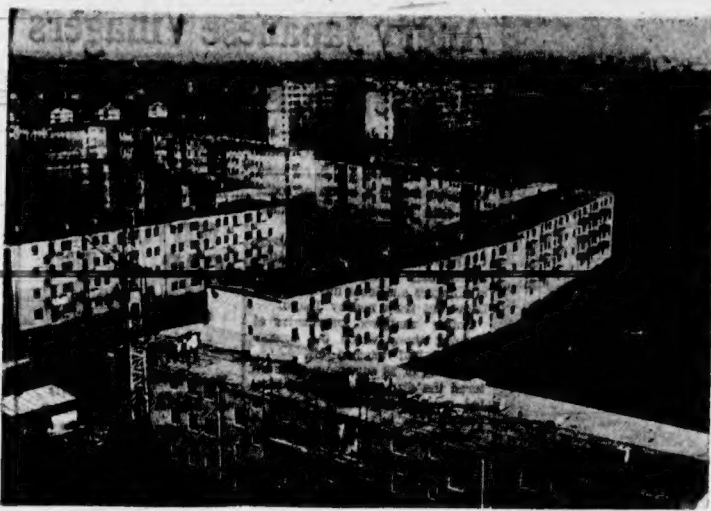


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Nazi Birthplace Gets New Look



Looking very much like an expanding Canadian suburb is the eastern part of Munich, Germany, the city's largest and most ambitious housing program

since the end of the war. The project embraces 95 buildings, five of them 14-floor houses. — (Central Press Canadian.)

The Car Corner

Push-Button Gear Shift Should Be Sales Hook

By J. T. JONES

Not all the evidence is in yet, but so far Chrysler Corporation's push-button gear shifting looks like the selling feature of the year.

For an outfit that dragged along so many years with lots of fine engineering and precious little glamour, Chrysler has certainly made a big jump. I would call their "Eight sweep" line the most radical of the 1956 designs introduced up to now.

The company's design chief, Virgil Exner, admits the idea was to make the cars look like products of Republic Aviation. They do have a racy look.

Plymouth and all the Dodges except the Royal, have a new V-8 engine with tied-up combustion chambers and more room for maintenance.

An afternoon spent with the Plymouth Plaza six, the Dodge Regent V-8 and the Chrysler Windsor left these impressions:

Plymouth Plaza Six—Despite its humble place at the bottom of the company's price ladder, this is a highly attractive car. It has manual shift and the familiar Plymouth flathead engine, now with 250 cubic inches displacement—although the V-8 is available.

Like the others, its road adhesion is good and body lean on corners not at all offensive in ordinary driving. The Plymouth feels solid on the road.

The six has ample power for reasonable needs, but not enough to frighten anybody. All in all, it's a well-finished, uncluttered car with a lot of good points, including economy.

Dodge V-8—This one is a flashier car with more power, more chrome and an automatic transmission. Here we meet these push-button-conscious days, there was reason to suspect the new Chrysler arrangement of being just another gimmick. This is emphatically not so.

Going downhill, one poke dropped the transmission into low range. Another poke brought it up again. Rocking the car free of mud or snow just takes steady pressure on the accelerator and alternate pokes at the low and reverse buttons—not even waiting for the car to stop in between.

Chrysler Windsor This one, in my opinion, has the edge in looks over the rest of the line. It rides evenly and softly, without wallowing. Its power is tremendous.

The Windsor is big enough to bring out my acres-of-fenders complex. I had an urge to hoot that commanding bass-baritone horn at all other traffic so nobody would run into us.

The only sour note in this luxurious carriage was a maladjustment in the power steering that allowed too much play, which in turn caused an annoying tendency to wander. However, I inquired exhaustively into this, and was assured it was easily adjusted.

Some odd little features are worth noticing throughout the Chrysler line. The ashtrays have cloths to hold a cigarette securely without squashing it. An absent-minded driver can't lock his keys inside the car. Keyholes in the doors are kept covered by little spring plates inside. Many models have handy grips on the back of the front seat.

All these cars made me wish for a rich uncle in poor health.

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Although the illness of President Eisenhower created what amounted to a major break in stock market prices, the reaction has been quick and decided.

Before the illness, the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks on Wall Street reached a high of 487.83 on Sept. 23. The extreme of the drop was reached on Oct. 11 when the average was 438.59—down 49.26 points.

For the past two weeks the tendency has been strongly rallying.

At the close on Friday the average had climbed again to 467.33, only 20.52 below the all-time high, and 28.74 above the October low.

Return of confidence into the market has not been confined to the president's convalescence. Tremendously impressive third-quarter reports by leading corporations, highly optimistic forecasts for 1956, and hopes of a return of cheaper borrowings have all contributed to the return of the bullish sentiment.

PIPE FINANCING SOON
Details of the financing of the Westcoast Transmission Pipeline are likely to be announced just as soon as the U.S. power commission sanctions the export of Canadian gas into the U.S. Pacific northwest.

The common stock is expected to total about 3,500,000 shares of which all about 600,000 will go to the sponsors. The remaining equity will be sold to the public in a package deal with bond attachments.

SHORT TERMS BOUGHT
Stock market deals made by Canadian Investment Fund in the third quarter of 1955 included purchase of 3,500 shares of Crown Zellerbach, 1000 shares of Bell Telephone of Canada, \$2,000,000 of Canada 3 per cent 1959 and \$1,500,000 of Canada 3 per cent 1963.

The fund sold 4,000 shares of Canada and Dominion Sugar, 3,000 shares of Distillers-Searnam, 3,000 shares of George Weston, 14,000 shares of National Steel Corp., 1,150 shares of Moore Corporation and \$2,000,000 of Canada 3 1/2 per cent 1976.

Investors may be interested to note that the fund has seen fit to change its main bond holdings from long term with the 3 1/2 per cent interest into short term bonds with the smaller 3 per cent coupon rate.

This is a hedge against a further drop in bond prices with a corresponding increase in yields.

ONTARIO NOT HAPPY

The Ontario government is not happy about Ottawa's plans for the building of the Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline but says it is willing to go along with the project with some misgivings.

Ontario is apparently afraid that Trans-Canada may not be able to complete the job and would rather see the line a common carrier owned by the provinces through which it will run. Ontario claims that cheaper borrowing would be possible under this method.

APPEAL TO U.S.

Protest to the U.S. president and each member of Congress against America's highly protectionist attitude to Canadian manufactured goods is to be drawn up by the Canadian Exporters' Association.

At the association's annual general meeting last week it was stated that as soon as Canadian manufacturers start to build up sales in the U.S. valuation for duty is increased so that he can no longer compete.

Hitherto the Exporters' Association has aimed its protests against U.S. policy through the Canadian government, but this has not proved effective.

The new approach direct to the U.S. will, it is hoped, win co-operation, which the exporters believe would be more satisfactory than counter-measures by the Canadian government.

ment in restricting the flow of U.S. goods into Canada.

BEFORE ITS TIME

Edmonton's new lubricating oil plant, officially opened last week, was said by J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil, to have been built ahead of time in anticipation of the growth of western Canada.

Its economic justification does not rest on the existing demand in western Canada, so much as on a continuation of the growth of the past decade," he said.

Imperial's new plant is the first in North America to use the hydrofining process in producing lubricating oils. It is also the first lubricating oil plant in western Canada, and the second largest in the country.

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Mr. Husband has been General Manager and Secretary of the Coach Lines since 1928. He is President and Managing Director of the Victoria Machinery Depot Limited and the Nanaimo Foundry and Engineering Works Limited and is identified with other commercial and industrial affairs in this city. In the transportation field, Mr. Husband is Vice-President of the Canadian Motor Coach Association and a Director of the Gray Line Sightseeing Association which is represented in Victoria by the Gray Line Sightseeing service, a subsidiary of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited.

Mr. Parrott joined the Coach Lines in 1932, was appointed Traffic Manager in 1943 and General Superintendent in 1946. He is a Director of the National Bus Traffic Association, Director and Past President of the Automotive Transport Association of British Columbia, Director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

C. H. FITZPATRICK **T. E. MOIR** **S. C. LAMB** **W. L. CURRY**
Mr. J. L. Johnston, general manager for British Columbia, of Weston Bakeries Limited, announces the following appointments, effective November 1: Mr. C. H. Fitzpatrick, General Sales Manager for British Columbia; Mr. T. E. Moir, General Manager, Victoria Branch; Mr. S. C. Lamb, Sales Manager, Vancouver Branch; Mr. W. L. Curry, Sales Manager, Victoria Branch.

Around the Island

Two Men Battle For Mayoralty In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The mayoralty contest became a two-way affair yesterday when former mayor Earle C. Westwood announced his intention to run for office.

Mr. Westwood served as mayor of Nanaimo from 1949 to 1952 when he resigned in mid-term for business reasons.

He served two years as school board chairman and for six years as a city alderman. He was chairman of the city council's finance committee for two years.

Mayor Muir has already announced he will seek reelection.

There are now six candidates for three seats on council, including the present aldermen whose terms are expiring. Candidates are Aldermen R. E. Fawcett, W. C. McGregor, and Haig Burns, and three newcomers to civic politics, Ron MacIsaac, E. W. Knott, and John Cook.

PORT ALBERNI—A fund drive to help a multiple sclerosis victim has now received \$650 through donations from service clubs and private residents.

Objective of \$1,000 to cover costs of hospital treatment is sought for Ronald Cooper, father of four, who was struck by the disease five years ago.

Mrs. J. Heinman, a Nanaimo Highway neighbor, sparked the drive for funds and \$257 was collected before Kinsmen sponsored the campaign.

COURTENAY—The "Commercials" Courtenay's iceless hockey team, were defeated, 5-2, in their recent game against Nanaimo Clippers. The Commercials will meet Cowichan Bruins in their next game today.

COURTENAY—B.C. Telephone Company crews have completed an outside plant project to provide additional telephone facilities in the Courtenay area.

A similar job in the Courtenay district and north on the Island Highway is to start early this month.

PARKSVILLE—Frank C. Day, a member of the elementary school staff, will be guest speaker at the November meeting of Parksville P.T.A. His subject will be "Arctic 1955." Meeting will be held at the junior high school, Monday, at 8 p.m.

TOFINO—Moneta Porcupine Company, Toronto, has sent an engineering party of four men to look over the old copper mine at Sidney inlet, 20 miles north of here.

The mine was last worked in 1940 by a Japanese syndicate which made several shipments of concentrates.

The property was originally owned by Tidewater Mining Company of Victoria which operated the mine for about 10 years after the First World War.

This new activity is the result of the recent rise in the price of copper.

QUALICUM BEACH—Close to 70 parents and boys attended the Scout-Cub father and son banquet held recently in the community hall.

Under the direction of their cubmaster, Rev. W. H. Bullock, the Cubs performed the opening ceremonial of a pack meeting.

At the investiture which followed, Roland Hilliard was made senior sixer; Roger Moore a sixer; and John Manson received his second star.

TOFINO—A memorial service for two men who lost their lives when their fishboat disappeared off Tofino last July will be held in St. Columba church here today.

Ian C. MacLeod and Kenneth Wilson lost their lives July 30 in the fishboat Maide H.

The service will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Leighton, Anglican missionary on the west coast.

COURTENAY—Courtenay Riverside football team earned a hard-fought victory of 4-1 over Port Alberni recently and will meet Nanaimo at Lewis park today.

UCLUELET—The Princess of Alberni doubled back to Victoria this week after unloading the bulk of her cargo here.

For the second time in two months, more freight for the west coast piled up in the CPR's Victoria sheds than the Princess of Alberni could carry.

The vessel left Friday, unloading most of her cargo here, and will return to Victoria to take on what was left behind before continuing her voyage up the coast.

Library Entered

NANAIMO—Thieves broke into the regional offices of the Vancouver Island library here overnight Friday and stole \$30. Entry was gained by breaking a plate glass window on the front door and slipping the catch.

Regional librarian R. L. Davidson said the money was an accumulation of book fines during the past four weeks.

"I think the thieves must have watched to see how much money we had," said Mr. Davidson. The money was due to be delivered to regional headquarters this week.

PARKSVILLE—Well-known lecturer and writer Dr. R. S. Laycock will address Qualicum-Parksville and District Canadian Club, in the Island Hall Hotel, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. His subject is "Education and Public Opinion."

Dr. Laycock has been dean of education at the University of Saskatchewan since 1947.

TOFINO—The Tofino lifeboat has been sent to Victoria for annual overhaul and will be out of service for at least two weeks.

The work will be carried out

Hunters Admitted

NANAIMO—Northwest bay was thrown open to hunters yesterday morning and all road blocks have been removed although hunters are still checked. Ted Barsby of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association announced.

MacMillan and Bloedel which own Northwest bay have given access to the area until the end of the hunting season.

Mr. Barsby said 1,125 hunters have been out in the Nanaimo area so far this year compared to 738 last year. Deer shot total 81 compared to 53 in 1954.

COURTENAY—Inauguration of a permit system allowing men who are not fully qualified as carpenters to work on a permit until they are able to pass until tests is being considered by members of Local 1634 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The plan is already being used in Alberni.

Spokesmen for the local union said the plan was being

Industry Man Explains Cowichan Dam Plans

LAKE COWICHAN—Plans for the construction of a dam at Lake Cowichan and the effect such a dam will have were explained by W. W. Holland, vice-president of the B.C. Forest Products pulp division, in an address to ratepayers here Friday.

The company has applied for a water rights licence to dam the lake for the new pulp mill at Crofton, but a number of residents have opposed the plans.

Mr. Holland said the company was planning to construct a weir at the lake's outlet to store 32,000 acre-feet of water for use during low-

water periods when the river flow will be held to 250 second-feet.

The weir, he said, would only be visible up to two feet above low or zero lake level.

"The structure has been designed to avoid raising peak levels by providing a wider outlet and hence a freer flow," Mr. Holland told ratepayers.

The design will allow passage of pleasure boats into and out of the lake and water levels would be relocated above the weir for large boats and planes.

The storage of 32,000 acre-feet meant that only two feet depth of water at the low level of the lake would come

under control, in order to discharge 250 cubic feet a second during the low-flow months of the year.

Mr. Holland said the fisheries department had said that the increased flow in normal low-water periods would benefit fish spawning and migration.

"In order to compensate for the obstruction created by the weir at low lake levels, excavation will be carried out on the south shore to prevent peak levels reaching higher than possible at present," Mr. Holland said.

Boats will be able to enter and leave the lake through a concrete lock structure, and a fishway has also been designed.

Flares, Reflectors Urged

Driver Rammed Parked Truck, Death Accidental, Jury Rules

CAMPBELL RIVER—The death of Vincent Wishart, killed when the car he was driving rammed into a stationary logging truck Oct. 27, was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The accident occurred on a private road of Salmon River Logging Company.

The jury recommended that proper warning flares or reflectors should be carried on all equipment, whether on a private road or not.

A witness, Herbert Larsen, partner in Western Pacific Logging Company, said he was driving his heavily-laden truck along the road. A warning red flag was attached at the end of the load.

The truck had two flat tires, so he drove to the side and placed large shiny cans 100 feet from the truck as a warning.

RCMP Constable Arnold McPherson told the coroner the cans were plainly visible when he arrived at the scene.

Mr. Larsen told the officer it was not necessary to place flares on a private road.

The witness said he could not account for the accident, as the road was wide and there was a clear view for about 400 yards. He estimated the speed of Mr. Wishart's car at 20 to 30 miles an hour, although the brakes were defective.

A medical witness, Dr. John Dewey, said death was caused by a fractured skull and neck, sustained when the boom stick sheared off the top of the car.

Parksville, Qualicum Beach Hold Vote on School Trustees

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. E. G. Touzeau was elected Parksville school trustee for a two-year term at the recent meeting of ratepayers of School District 60.

Mrs. Touzeau succeeds R. W. Primmer, whose term of office expires Dec. 31. The other trustee is Denis Taylor, who still has one year to serve.

Mrs. T. A. Hocking was elected Parksville representative to the school board and succeeds Jack Tryon.

ADDITIONS BUILT

The annual report showed extensive school construction here with the addition of an auditorium, gymnasium and two new classrooms for the junior high school. Cost was \$111,705.

Renovations were also undertaken at Parksville elementary school.

There are now eight teachers on the staff of the junior high school and five at the elementary school. Enrollment at the high school stands at 128, compared to 137 at this time last year. There are 180 elementary school pupils, compared to 178 last year.

It was announced that the response to night classes had been poor this year, but they have again been organized for typing, bridge and art.

QUALICUM BEACH—Former school board chairman and school trustee P. J. Eggerman was returned as trustee for Qualicum Beach at the annual meeting of ratepayers.

He replaces G. E. Sharman, whose two-year term of office has expired. Mr. Sharman was elected to serve as representative on the board, replacing Murray Cree.

POLICY UPHOLD

The board's policy on rental of the high school auditorium received scathing criticism but was defended by chairman R. W. Primmer.

It was pointed out that the scale of charges for the auditorium was discussed with delegates from 37 school districts at the recent trustees' convention and that the board's policy was found to be well in line with other parts of the province.

Surging Flood Rips Pieces Off Bridge

CAMPBELL RIVER—Surging flood waters are threatening to wash out the Comox Logging Company's bridge over the Campbell river at Sandy pool.

Several pieces of the structure have been torn away by the force of the water and the bridge has been closed to all traffic.

The bridge has been subject to much controversy from nearby property owners who thought it would encroach on their privacy while anglers felt it would ruin the famous steel-head fishing there.

Completed earlier this year, the bridge is used by logging trucks carrying logs to Elk Falls Paper Mills.

Arthur Price, superintendent of the John Hart dam, had to increase the flow of the river from 7,000 cubic feet a second last night to 18,000 but hopes to be able to cut back to 10,000 at high tide to prevent flooding the properties on the river banks.

The Rustic Auto Trailer court has been surrounded by water and a B.C. Power Commission crew has cut power lines considered dangerous.

The dock at San Carlos auto court was washed away and many big logs are floating down the river, having been brought down the swollen Quinsam river, a tributary of the Campbell.

Hospital Administrator Resigns Following Rift

NANAIMO—Harry Dale, administrator of the Nanaimo General Hospital for the past five years, has resigned his post, it was announced yesterday.

Hospital board chairman Rus Inkster said: "Mr. Dale's resignation came about as the result of an unfortunate incident in which the board was called upon to take a stand in backing the chairman."

The question is believed to

involve a difference of opinion between Mr. Dale and Mr. Inkster.

The board would make no further announcement concerning details of the dispute which resulted in the administrator's resignation.

Assistant administrator Gordon Frith, who received his appointment a year ago, will take over for the present until the vacant position has been filled.

Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS

The Navy announced the following ship movements last night: Destroyer Crescent begins several weeks of duty here at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Second Canadian Escort Squadron and Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, including U.S. fleet units off California, for exercise tomorrow.

USS Chas. J. Bessie, destroyer, leaves Esquimalt 8 a.m. today.

USS Design submarine and RCM minesweepers Brockville and Digby anti-submarine exercises in this area daily all week.

Port Quorser, gate vessel on hydrographic survey, due Esquimalt Dec. 8.

MECHANICAL SHIPMENT

ARRIVALS

P & T Bealor, in today in load

458,000 feet of lumber for Barbados before sailing to Vancouver tomorrow.

King Bros. ship Mary, in tomorrow to load full cargo of 18,000 tons, at ramped for Japan (King Bros.).

King Bros. ship Malcolm, from Crofton Tuesday to load 18,000 tons of lumber for South Africa (King Bros.).

COWICHAN BAY

Lakemore, due Tuesday to load 350,000 feet of lumber for Australia (King Bros.).

Missing Hunter Found Safe

PORT ALBERNI—Searchers yesterday found a 24-year-old man lost in the rain-drenched woods of the Beaufort range for 56 hours after he started out on a deer-hunting expedition.

Paul Christiansen of Port Alberni was found shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday suffering from exposure but otherwise in comparatively good condition.

He was taken to West Coast General hospital for a check-up.

Mr. Christiansen was found by a small group of searchers led by Chris Holcombe and including experienced woodsmen George Holcombe and R. F. Cowley.

Apparently the missing man had become confused in his directions and started to descend the east side of the mount-

ain after scaling the western slope.

Members of the rescue party were of the opinion he would have eventually found his way out of the woods.

Volunteers organized by RCMP and a 10-man crew of RCAF search and rescue division had started out at daylight to continue the search, carried on all day Friday.

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Gayle Gibson TV dancer, chosen Miss Packaging of 1955, models her own tailor-made package and a bathing suit made from plastic sequins. Gayle is publicizing the 4th Canadian national packaging exhibition in Toronto Nov. 8-20.

Guild Production Amusing, Pungent

By BERT BINNY

Victoria Theatre Guild opened its second major performance of the season last night. The play was "Two Dozen Red Roses" by Alberto di Benediti, translated by Tommy Mayne.

The play itself is amusing with a plethora of pungent lines. It is, in fact, well written that its lack of action and patent implausibility go unnoticed.

In contradistinction to the Guild's first production, "The Middle Watch," this presentation belonged to the ladies of the cast. Elizabeth Knight and Donna Hoffert, as "Marina Verani" and "Rosina" respectively, were excellent. The former bore a heavier load but was consistently convincing.

Donna Hoffert speaks excellently with a wealth of expression and the few technical errors she made could be cleared in a matter of minutes.

Ron Clydesdale as "Bernardo" tended to underplay and it seemed that this was not quite his part. Charles Ozzard provided a de-

lightful interpretation of "Tamasso Savelli." He was dry as a stick heavily on the prompter—a basic failing which destroyed much of the enjoyment of his performance.

Jim Dulmage as "Alberto Verani" started out with tremendous gusto but did not always maintain the pace, again due to script unfamiliarity. He alternated nicely between thunderous exasperation and supplicating misery.

The play was admirably set, lighted and costumed.

"Two Dozen Red Roses" plays throughout the week. It can provide a delightful evening of entertainment and will do so as soon as first night difficulties are overcome.

Washington state has more electric lights per capita than any other state in the Union.



Geneva spirit is evidenced in Moscow by this newly-opened western-style night club. Featured act here is a girl juggler who goes through her routine before a 25-piece jazz band playing its arrangement of "Some of These Days." Patrons pay a 20-ruble cover charge, have a 40-ruble minimum. (Four

rubles equal \$1.) Cover and minimum charges are a North American institution. One thing you don't find in American night clubs, however, is that high ceiling. The prices make up for it, say the western visitors who have patronized the place. (Central Press Canadian.)

'Dismal' So Far

Attendance Rise 'Pop' Concert Aim

Attendance at Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts, which symphony society officials admit has been "dismal" so far this season, is expected to pick up considerably with the next pair of performances in the Royal Theatre Nov. 13 and 14.

The officials offer two reasons for their hope for better attendance. They are that the first

two turnouts were below comparative figures of last year and the next program is of a "pops" nature.

"People still do not realize the stature of their orchestra in musical circles across Canada," spokesmen said. "They had only to listen to the first two pairs to understand it."

Clifford Evans, concert master, is guest conductor for the concert a week from this afternoon and tomorrow night, and has chosen four compositions which are easily recognized and enjoyed.

German Bride Married Here

Mias Cathy Humrick, who arrived in the city two weeks ago from her home in Frankfurt, Germany, was married last week to Ewald Eehner, in a quiet ceremony at Hope Lutheran church.

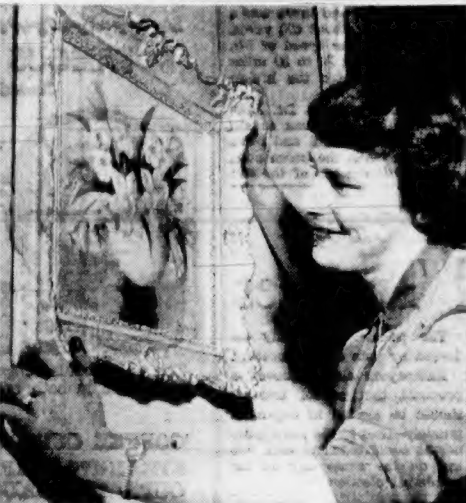
Rev. C. Janzow performed the wedding rites.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Henry Adams and Mr. Hans Schroder was best man.

Friends and relatives attended the reception which followed the ceremony.

The young couple will reside at 3222 Milgrave avenue.

Art for Mr. and Mrs. Everyman



Appealing to the householder rather than the sophisticated gallery-goer, a display of 49 oil paintings by Canadian and European artists are on exhibit and for sale in the fourth floor library of Eaton's during the next two weeks. Prices range from \$30 to \$500 for pictures of varied sizes. Straightening an oil called "Spring Flowers" by Canadian artist Marjory Frith before the exhibit opened today is Eaton's employee Mrs. Sybil Watson.

Footlights of Broadway Designer Hits Top In Five Seasons

By JOHN McCLAIN

NEW YORK (NANA)—Five seasons ago a crew-cut young man walked into the city centre offices of Maurice Evans and George Schaefer, producer and director of the municipal drama activities then in progress.

He told Schaefer his name was Peter Larkin and produced a brochure of drawings to prove that he was a set designer, with experience in such outposts as St. Augustine, Fla., Charleston, S.C., Wellesley, Mass., and Westport, Conn.

Schaefer was sufficiently impressed to steer him along to Evans, who also gandered the art, got a little more background on the 23-year-old lad, and wound up by asking him if he'd like to submit sketches for the first show of the season at city centre, "The Wild Duck."

Larkin has been with Evans ever since, and aside from his "Dial M for Murder," "Tea House," and "No Time for Sergeants," has found time to do "First Lady," "Ondine,"

"Peter Pan" and "Inherit the Wind."

Quite an imposing box score for a youngster just turned 28! His sets for "Sergeants"—the town's newest and brightest clerk, shared critical billing with Andy Griffith.

Painter Utrillo Dies at 71

DAX, France (Reuters)—Maurice Utrillo, one of the great names in modern French painting, died Saturday at the age of 71. He had been ill for many years.

Utrillo's pictures of narrow houses and twisting streets crowned by the Cathedral of Sacre Coeur in Paris' Montmartre section were known and loved around the world.

Utrillo was the son of Suzanne Valadon, the Cezanne model who became the most famous woman painter of her day. He led a wild childhood and was taken to hospital at the age of 18 suffering from chronic alcoholism. From then on he was in and out of hospitals and asylums regularly and doctors said he needed something to occupy his mind. His mother set him to painting.

The Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, Victoria Unit, will hold their annual Remembrance Day tea at the YWCA on Friday, Nov. 11. All allied nursing sisters of the three services are welcome.

The annual meeting is called for 2:30 p.m., followed at 3:30 by the re-union day tea in the upstairs club room. Mrs. Stillborn is in charge of tea arrangements and the following will preside at the urns: Mrs. L. E. Borden, Mrs. T. W. Pepper, Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. R. Cowan, Mrs. M. O'Leary and Mrs. W. S. Simpson.

All sisters are also asked to attend the morning service at the cenotaph when a wreath will be laid by an ex-service nursing sister.

National Gallery Active Influence

OTTAWA (CP)—Director, Alan Jarvis of the National Art Gallery of Canada is a vigorous, practical man.

Among his many plans for meeting and nourishing what he feels is a growing artistic maturity among Canadians is a simple antidote for "museum feet."

The gallery is scheduled to move from the wing of the national museum in Ottawa to a building on downtown Elgin street in perhaps two years. In the new quarters Mr. Jarvis has been promised a restaurant where gallery visitors can also for a rest and a snack.

But that's not all the director plans. To help make Canadians more aware of what the gallery is doing and what its role is in Canadian cultural life, he is making 105 speeches at various places between now and January.

"Art," he says, paraphrasing the American humorist James Thurber "must be faced fearlessly and frequently."

Last year the gallery compiled 120 travelling units and sent them on the road, each visiting some 10 places so that persons in more than 1,000 Canadian communities

More movies which have never before been seen on television are on their way to KCMO-TV. The station has purchased 17 outstanding films for evening entertainment.

The pictures will be seen on "Curtain Time," the regular KCMO-TV movie hour, or on "Premiere," seen every fourth Monday and Saturday night.

First of the series, "Casanova Brown," starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, will be seen Tuesday at 11:05. It is a comedy about a professor who discovers that he is a father just as he is about to get married. Anita Louise, Patricia Collinge and Edmund Breon head the supporting cast.

Features on the list of new films include "Three for Bedroom C," starring Gloria Steinberg, Fred MacMurray and Claire Trevor.

INGRID BERGMAN
And there is "Tomorrow Is Forever" with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent.

Another outstanding offering is "Strangers," with Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini.

Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett are the top personalities seen in "The Woman in the Window," with Raymond Massey. Robinson also stars with Loretta Young and Orson Welles in "The Stranger."

Other pictures slated for channel 4 viewing are "Canadian Pacific," "Along Came Jones," "The Cariboo Trail," "Belle of the Yukon," "It's a Pleasure," and "Kill Him for Me," a Mexican picture which won eight Academy awards in that country.

Spacemen, cowboys and Robin Hood are about to move over to make room for a new kind of hero. Long John Silver is soon to invade the country's television screens.

PIRATE NEWTON
The rascally old pegging pirate is being brought to life by Robert Newton in his new television series filmed in Australia.

Newton also stars in the movies "Treasure Island" and "Long John Silver," made "down under" at the same time.

Twenty-six half-hour adventures of Long John Silver are ready for television presentation, and will be released in this area soon.

Basketball will be back on television this fall. KCMO-TV has scheduled 14 Seattle University games, beginning Dec. 3. The channel 4 station will also carry the National Basketball Association professional games, starting Dec. 10.

Canadian teams will be seen in action on CBU when the University of British Columbia team meets the Alberni Athletics next Saturday.

Other west coast games will be seen on channel 2 Jan. 7, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28.

English rugby takes the spotlight in March when the UBC



GARY COOPER

Thunderbirds play against the University of California for the World Cup. Also in March there will be a televised account of the McKechnie Cup playoff game which decides supremacy in western Canadian rugby.

YWCA Club Will See Travel Film

A film, Rivers of Canada, will be shown to the Armchair Travelers Club of the YWCA at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in Cridge Memorial hall, corner of Blanshard and Humboldt streets.

The Sub-Deb Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Chalmers Club will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The Empire Social Club will hold a whist drive Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Caveman Life Brings Security

HEIDELBERG (NANA)—An elderly couple and their daughter yesterday boasted that in a troubled world, they had found incomparable security.

Their formula, which does seem foolproof, is to revert to the cave man era and eat only fruit and vegetables—raw vegetables at that.

Seventy-three-year-old Adolph Ellerbrook said that he, his wife and their daughter, Ute, have achieved immunity.

1. War (this cave has a cellar which he is convinced is hydrogen-bomb proof).

2. Taxes (the neither owns, earns nor needs anything taxable).

3. Unemployment (Ellerbrook has no job and is convinced he will never need one.)

4. Hunger and thirst. (On the heights of the mountain crest where he has dug out his cave home, Ellerbrook has built a large reservoir which catches enough rain

water to wet down his garden during dry spells. Drinking water is obtained from a nearby spring, and just in case this should go dry, Ellerbrook is digging a 70-foot well.)

Ellerbrook says he set out to find security in a cave in 1932, and was far enough advanced with his work when the Second World War came to test his plans against allied bombers. No bomb ever fell close to the isolated retreat, but the cave's deepest part while bombs fell on Heidelberg below.

Only a vegetarian can follow his system for security, Ellerbrook insisted. "None of us has ever been sick because we never eat the flesh of dead animals. We have never needed medical attention, vaccination or shots, or any kind of medicine. Our medicine is the raw fruit and vegetables we eat."

Ellerbrook was an architectural student in Hamburg

at the age of 18 when he first saw animals being killed for food. He lost his appetite for meat; his creed is that every animal has a right to live.

"In any mountain," said Ellerbrook, "no one bothers me. We hear no talk of war or international rivalries." He did not marry until he was 50, when he found a vegetarian soulmate. Disliking doctors, he himself acted as midwife when his daughter was born. He has made by hand most of the furniture in his cave.

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Divorce Appeal Due

Susan Hayward's Battle May Make Court Drama

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Susan Haywards brawl with her male companion's ex-girl friend may become a scene in her next courtroom drama opposite her former husband, her attorney said Saturday.

The attorney, S. S. Hahn, representing the ex-husband, actor Jess Barker, said he would attend a Nov. 16 hearing at which Miss Haywards, alleged victim of Miss Haywards' wrath, will ask a battery complaint against the actress.

"We are now appealing the lower court decision which gave Mrs. Barker a divorce and custody of their two children," Hahn said. "Part of the ruling was the custody. We contend that his throwing Mrs. Barker into a swimming pool

was not extreme cruelty, and if it is found that was not cruelty, then the custody matter also is open again."

"We may add Miss Jarmyn's testimony to our appeal in an effort to show Miss Haywards is not a very fit mother," Hahn said.

Hahn said Barker told him, "I feel very sorry about this disgraceful situation, inasmuch as the children are affected by it."

Miss Jarmyn, 23, an actress, told police she walked into actor Donald Barry's home about noon Thursday and found Miss Haywards in polka-dot pyjamas.

After some name-calling there was what Miss Haywards called a "wrestling match." Barry was not involved.

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RUTH DRAPER
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NEW YORK (CP)—Ruth Draper, a proud old stager, sat on a well-worn chaise longue in her New York apartment and pondered the prospect of retirement.

"I don't expect I'll retire until people get bored listening to me," she answered the 71-year-old actress. "As long as anyone likes to hear me go on, I suppose."

Miss Draper, who began a Canadian tour Nov. 14, found out last season that the public still hasn't had enough of her solo performances.

An appearance at New York's Vanderbilt Theatre, billed as her "farewell" to the stage, was so successful that friends persuaded her to continue.

She has been called variously a monologist, reciter, discus, impersonator and elocutionist—but says she is none of these: "I am a character actress. There is no mimicry at all, only straight acting as one would act a character in a play."

Since the day in 1920 when the curtain went up on her character acting career at London's Aeolian Hall, she has built up a repertoire of 35 sketches—some of them based on incidents she has witnessed, most of them the product of her own fertile imagination.

First woman cabinet member was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor during Franklin Roosevelt's terms as President.

Leading Dancer



BILL MCGRATH
Victoria-born Bill McGrath, leading male dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is expected to appear in "Devil in the Village," a new ballet from Yugoslavia which is the only work to be seen at both ballet performances at the Royal Theatre Nov. 22 and 23. His partner will be another Winnipeg ballet veteran, Carlu Carter, whom he married just before the tour opened.

The Entertainment Parade

Best B.C. Artists Due Here

Three of British Columbia's best musicians will combine their talents for an unusual recital in Oak Bay Junior High school auditorium at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday.

They are Prof. Domety Berenzetz, Russian-born baritone who gave more than 1,500 concerts in Europe and North America before coming here a year ago; violinist Clifford

Victoria's entertainment week begins at the Fox this afternoon at three o'clock when the Recorded Music Society books up its high fidelity equipment with the stereophonic sound facilities for a "light" program.

More interesting items are "Songs of the West," by the Norman Luboff-choir, and a new recording of "Pictures At An Exhibition."

Organist Frederick Chubb and pianist Margaret Chubb, with the St. John's choir, present a concert in St. John's church at 8 p.m. Remembrance Day. Proceeds will be sent to the African medical mission of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Victoria Light Opera Company will present the operetta, "Her Ladyship," in Oak Bay Junior High school auditorium Saturday evening.

And at 8.15 each evening, Victoria Theatre Guild presents the comedy, "Two Dozen Red Roses," at Langham Court Theatre.



ANITA EKBERG

The Art Gallery is busy preparing for the 15th Victoria International Salon of Photography, Nov. 13 to 20. More than 2,000 photographs and colored slides from 32 nations will be seen.

Tessie O'Shea's more earthy comments weren't too necessary. . . . The White Heather show could use some new blood, more of Jimmy Neil, for instance. Robert Wilson has left his voice, with his heart, in Scotland.

Solarium Gets \$75

Thanks to the diligence of a number of Solarium Junior League members who ushered at the recent Gay Nineties All-Star Revue at Central Junior High school, the sum of \$75 netted from the sale of programs has been turned over to the Solarium by the Veterans' Non-Pensioned Widows' Association, sponsors of the event.

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Sheilah Graham Brings--

Stars Down to Earth

LONDON (NANA)—Scotland Yard has two detectives watching Johnny Ray's suite at the Savoy hotel. Some suspicious characters have been loitering in the hallway outside the grim weeper's door. . . . The Savoy's popular and efficient American press agent, Jannie Gilbert, is in Middlesex hospital for two weeks. More Americans have cried on pretty Jannie's shoulder than Johnny Ray could weep on in a week.

Georgie Jessel follows Lena Horne into the big room here overlooking the Thames, and John Mills, who caught Georgie at Monte Carlo, says the British are in for a surprise. . . . Lena, by the way, was considered "too sexy" for some Londoners, but obviously not for too many of them—she's packing 'em in.

Rosalind Russell — I last saw her chattering (that's a dance) with George Abbott in Rome — flew in from Paris for the opening of dapper Carl Brisson, her father-in-law, at the Cafe de Paris.

The local critics are being kind to British actor Laurence Harvey, at last. They have decided to like his latest movie, "Storm on the Nile." . . . The London News Chronicle here was about the only paper that didn't chop Betty Davis into mince-meat for her "Virgin Queen." It seems to me unfair to cut Betty up because of some tactless remarks she dropped the last time she was in Hollywood.

Practically the first news I heard in London en route home was of the recurrence of

Vivien Leigh's old illness. And, instead of the two-month vacation in Barbados planned by Vivien and her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, she will go to a sanatorium in Switzerland — at the end of their long and very successful Shakespeare season at Stratford-on-Avon.

Claire Bloom is back in London from her U.S. tour, "Cyano," but she'll return to New York soon for a play on Broadway, "Maiden Voyage," for director Joe Mankiewicz, who hasn't quite given up on Jean Simmons for the starring role of the Greek goddess Athena.

The Alfred Hitchcocks are my neighbors at Claridge. Hitch says his stay here for the Royal command performance of his Cary Grant-Kelly picture, "To Catch a Thief," is incidental. "I'm on my way to Japan with a picture called, 'The Trouble With Harry,'" he explained. "Harry has a peculiar type of humor and I've got to be certain that the Japanese dubbing-in is done right."

Victor Mature took a fast boat back to New York. Then, on to Hollywood for his divorce battle in Los Angeles.

British plays don't often survive the Atlantic crossing to New York, and I doubt whether "Tennessee" Ratliff's "Separate Tables," a big hit at the St. James theatre, will be any luckier. But Margaret Leighton's fantastic performance as a 30-year-old timid English spinster is grand, wonderful, marvellous! I've never seen better acting.

Program Notes

Hometowners Group Heard Coast to Coast

(Another in a series of articles on Victoria musical and theatrical groups appearing in The Daily Colonist each Sunday.)

By H. B. BINNY

Every Monday night, promptly at 9.30, some 400 radios in the Camp Hill hospital at Halifax are tuned to the same program, all the way from Victoria.

CBC Dominion network takes the program to 22 private stations, the naval station in Fort Churchill, Man., and the armed services radio. Fan mail comes from the eastern United States, the far north, the prairies and the west, addressed to Victoria "Hometowners."

Founded by guitarist and vocalist Fred Usher in 1945, the Hometowners still have the same personnel. Al Smith is the pianist, with Ernie Fullerton on the accordion, violinist Geoff Venables, Bill Botten at the bass viol and Bob McGill adding some of the songs.

Now bringing their latest CBC schedule to a close, the Hometowners have been re-engaged for a further series of 13 half-hour shows.

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Rubioff's Violin Really Set to Hum

Violinist Rubioff will play no less than seven concerts in one day when he comes here Nov. 21 under sponsorship of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

This apparently is nothing unusual for Rubioff, for during his current nine-month tour of 125 cities in Canada and the United States, he is giving 230 matinee and evening concerts and 1,250 free performances, approximately 1,000 of them in schools.

His day in Victoria will start with this tentative schedule of schools—Oak Bay high school, 9 a.m.; Central junior high, 9.40 a.m.; Oak Bay junior high, 10.20 a.m.; Mount View high, 11 a.m., and S. J. Willis junior high, 11.40 a.m.

Teachers, school children and their parents are expected to attend the afternoon concert, in S. J. Willis at 3.30 p.m. Concert for the general public is at Central junior high at 8.15 p.m., with admission charges for the last two concerts of the day.

Highlight of Rubioff's program is "Don't Fence Me In," played as violinists would present it in Scotland, Ireland, Russia, Israel and old Vienna, and also in symphonic, Sousa and boogie woogie styles.

Ticket sales open at Eaton's box office Saturday.

Presentation Made to Guide

A cup and saucer was presented to Guider Marjorie Russell, who is leaving the Guides, by Commissioner Ruth of the North District Girl Guides. It was announced that a flying ceremony will be held Nov. 16.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

RUGGED SCHEDULES: Those Prairie trips are tougher than ever for the Coast teams in the Western Hockey League and any club coming back with four of the possible 10 points can be considered as having a successful tour. The Cougars get a taste of it early next month. They play Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena on Friday, Dec. 2, and have to be in Winnipeg for a game the following Sunday. Then it's a hop, skip and a jump to Saskatoon for a game Tuesday, a jaunt to Regina for a game Wednesday. . . they get a day off Thursday, but after playing Edmonton Friday have to be in Calgary Saturday. . . and if that's not enough, they have to be back in Vancouver for a game on Tuesday, Dec. 10. . . that's eight games and more than 4,000 miles of travel in 12 days, a cruel test. . . it's a good thing there are only two of those back-breakers in the season. . . Billy Reay, who is vice-president and general manager as well as the coach of the Seattle Americans, can probably be credited as the originator of the "frud" between the Americans and Cougars, who play in Seattle nine times this season. . . Seattle papers have it that Reay and the Cougars parted company on non-toe-friendly terms and with both clubs having a few of the other's ex-players, it's a natural, and good for attendance, too. . . for this money, Winnipeg Warriors are potentially the best club to have shown in Memorial Arena so far and the guess is that they will wind up on top of the Eastern Division. . . It could be quite a scramble for the next positions and if New Westminster Royals ever get started, the Western Division could be a four-team struggle that may not be decided until the waning days of the season. . . Vancouver Canucks hold the dubious honor of attracting the smallest WHL crowd yet to see a game in Stampede Corral in Calgary. Only 2,926 fans showed up last Monday when the Canucks started their Prairie trip against the Stampedeers.

WORLD'S STRONGEST: Paul Anderson, the 360-pounder who has been setting somewhat startling weight-lifting records, gets quite a boost from his manager, who says the 23-year-old youngster is the strongest man in the history of the world. . . and he has some great arguments. Anderson recently lifted 4,000 pounds five inches off the floor. That's 1,600 pounds more than the previous best lift credited to a human being. . . Anderson has also pressed 400 pounds, a weight considered impossible a few years ago. . . According to reports, Jack Kramer and his touring tennis troupe will pass up B.C. on their next tour because of small crowds on their last jaunt. . . Kramer and Tony Trabert will probably have Pancha Gonzalez and Pancha Segura in the troupe and it's said there is a chance Maureen Connolly will also be featured. . . whatever happened to the Rose Bowl hopes at the University of Washington, which bloomed so suddenly after that upset defeat of Southern California a few weeks ago. . . a release from Seattle University states that Al Brightman has coached the SU basketball team to a 162-57 record in seven seasons. His worst record was a very creditable 22-7 last season. . . the report that Jackie Robinson might become coach of the new Vancouver entry in the Coast Baseball League next year seems like a pipe dream. . . colored players are taken for granted in organized baseball but it probably will be some time yet before a colored manager is accepted in the higher minors or the major leagues. . . no one can deny, however, that Robinson as a playing-manager would be a terrific drawing card in the Coast League. . . Victoria-southpaw Berlyn Hodges, in case you missed an earlier announcement, led the Northwest League in pitching average with a 16-5 record and was fourth in the earned-run ratings with just over three per game. . . Regina Regals, who have been averaging about 800 fans per game, have tried cutting prices to help attendance. Original prices were \$2 and \$1.50, now they're \$2, \$1.75, \$1 and 75 cents. . . It's probably that the end of the football season but the future isn't too bright in the Saskatchewan capital.

CROWD TO GET CALL: A Vancouver report says that Clem Crowe, one of the two assistant coaches this past season, has the inside track for the job as 1956 coach of the B.C. Lions. . . deposed Annis Stukus didn't give his backers, who were planning to force resignation of the present group of directors in a move to reinstate him, much help when he announced that he wasn't interested in a coaching job, even that of the Lions. . . If Crowe gets the job, he'll probably retain Vic Lindskog as his chief assistant and the pair could make a good combination. If they get more and better players than Stukus had. . . Oak Bay Drakes will be in tough on Friday when they meet Winnipeg Rams at Winnipeg in Western Canada Intermediate Canadian football playoffs. . . If the Victoria club can keep the score close they will have shown that football is coming along nicely in the city. . . they missed the Grey Cup last season by the margin of a rather-lucky Edmonton touchdown in the late seconds but don't let Montreal Alouettes snuff this time. . . given weather which won't hamper the marvellous passing of quarterback Sam Richevery too much, the Alouettes should handle the WFLU champions, providing, of course, that the Montreal club wins the right to represent the East. . . Normie Kwong and Jackie Parker of the Edmonton Eskimos, and Ken Carpenter of the Saskatchewan Roughriders should be clinched to be named to the WFLU all-star team along with Willie Kubiak, pass-catching whiz of the Calgary Stampedeers. . . the National Football League television presentation today should be a dandy. It's the Los Angeles Rams against the San Francisco 49ers, who could force at least a three-way tie for the Western Division lead by winning. . . A San Francisco win would leave the 49ers, Rams and Baltimore Orioles with 4-3 records. Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have 3-3 records and, if they don't play each other today, they could make it a five-way tie. It's channel 5 at 2 p.m. . . and then there is the football coach who was quoted somewhere as saying that "winning isn't the only thing that matters, it's everything."

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Montreal, Detroit and Chicago in the NHL tonight. Monday, Drakes in commercial hockey and Winnipeg in the WHL. Batting average to date: At bat 334, hits 233, percentage .698.

New Curling Club Draw Starts Tomorrow Night

New squares were drawn up by the draw committee at the Victoria Curling Club last night following completion of games on the 9 o'clock draw.

Rinks were again divided into six sections, four with 14 rinks and two with 12 rinks. The number of points picked up during the six games each played in the first squares decided the placings.

Draw, through Wednesday night follows:

MONDAY

4:45 (B) - Hale vs. McCutcheon, McCormick vs. Bill Lawson, McLean vs. Thorpe, Willard vs. C. Wells, Bennett vs. Bellars, Burroughs vs. Brown, Coughlin vs. Finkler, Bates vs. Cooper (Indist). Next game Thursday at 9 p.m.

6:00 (A) - Oulash vs. Walker, Watson vs. Robertson, Rennie vs. Morner, Taylor vs. Biddle, Peterson vs. Yane.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vancouver 2, Toronto 2.
Montreal 2, Boston 2.
Chicago 2, Detroit 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2, Springfield 2.
Cleveland 2, Cleveland 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver 2, Seattle 2.
Vancouver 2, Regina 2.
Calgary 2, Edmonton 2.

INTERLEAGUE

Edmonton, OHL & Kamloops 2.
Okanagan 2, Victoria 2.
Victoria 2, Kamloops 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

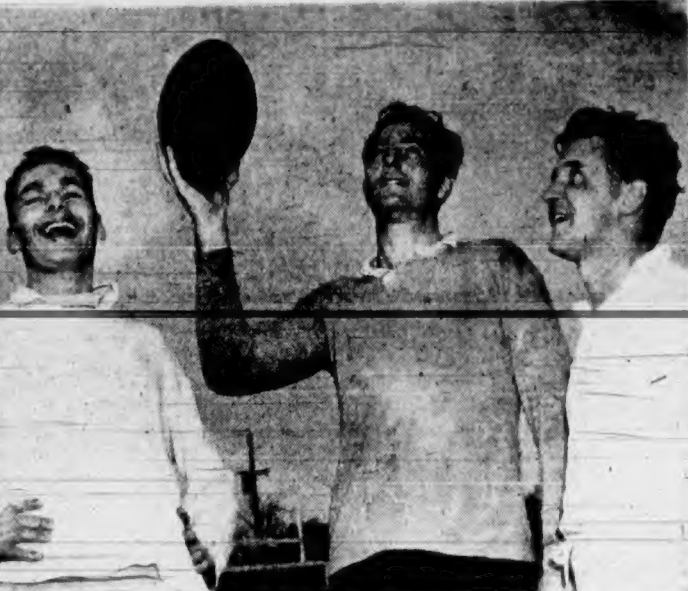
Trail 2, Spokane 2.

Statistics Say Rain for Grey Cup

VANCOUVER (CP) — The weatherman laid aside his slide-rule Saturday and came up with the Grey Cup facts:

Averages taken over the last 30 years indicate .33 inches of rain may be expected for the 1955 football classic, to be played here Nov. 26 in Empire Stadium.

There will be no fog and the



Torrential rains of Wednesday and Thursday resulted in early postponement of most outdoor sports scheduled Saturday in Greater Victoria. However, hardy English rugby players went ahead with their plans for exhibition games yesterday and were rewarded by a clear, bright afternoon. Keith McDonald of Oak Bay Wanderers, left; Bob Morford, varsity captain, centre, and Oak Bay captain Dick Ellis expressed elation and satisfaction as they scanned the skies just before starting their match at Windsor park, which was won, 23-11, by the UBC club. (See story Page 11.)

Beliveau Scores Four Goals As Habs Stretch NHL Lead

HOW THEY STAND

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	13	7	3	3	38	27	17
New York	13	6	4	3	33	27	13
Toronto	13	6	4	3	33	27	13
Chicago	13	4	5	4	21	32	12
Boston	13	4	5	4	21	32	12
Detroit	13	4	5	4	21	32	12

Last night's scores: Boston 3-1 Montreal 4, New York 3-1 Toronto 2, Detroit 3-1 Chicago 2.

Next games, today: Montreal at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, New York at Chicago.

Big Jean Beliveau stole the headlines in the National Hockey League last night with a four-goal outburst which gave Montreal Canadiens a 4-2 win over Boston Bruins.

The 24-year-old centre star whipped in three goals in a space of 44 seconds by 1:26 of the second period to overcome a 2-0 Boston lead, then added an insurance goal late in the third period for the season's most sensational performance.

RECORD SAFE

Beliveau's second-period outburst was far off the league record for quick scoring. Bill Mosienko, now playing with Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League, scored three goals for Chicago Black Hawks in 21 seconds on March 23, 1952. New York Rangers were the victims.

A penalty to Hal Laycoe, preceded by a penalty to Cal Gardner at 19:50 of the first frame, set the stage for the Montreal surge. Beliveau scoring at 4:22 seconds, 1:08 and 1:26. The crowd of 13,799 showered the ice with programs when he clicked for his third goal and again when he sewed up the decision in the third period.

Lester Patrick, former owner of the Victoria Cougars and for years before that an NHL figure of note, was given a standing ovation by Montreal fans when he was introduced to the crowd before the game.

Victory kept the Canadiens four points ahead of Toronto, surprising New York Rangers, who handed Toronto Maple Leafs their first setback of the season on home ice, 3-0.

Gosline Lorne Worsley was phenomenal at times as he turned aside 40 Toronto shots, three times making "impossible" saves, once reaching up while flat on the ice to glove a sizzling drive from Dick Duff.

When the game was over, Worsley, who stopped 17 shots in the third period, was given a standing ovation by Toronto fans for his sensational display.

Andy Goggin, ex-Victoria Cougar, got a third-period goal to send it up for the Rangers. It was his sixth goal of the season.

In the other game, Detroit Red Wings had to come from behind to get a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks.

Former Wings almost beat the Stanley Cup champions. Ed Sandford set up Harry Watson for the first goal and Johnny Wilson and Glen Skov each scored once to give the Hawks a 3-1 lead, which they held until late in the third period.

Then Alex Delvecchio brought Wings close at 15:09 and Ted Lindsay brought them even with his second goal of the game at 18:15.

BOSTON VS. MONTREAL

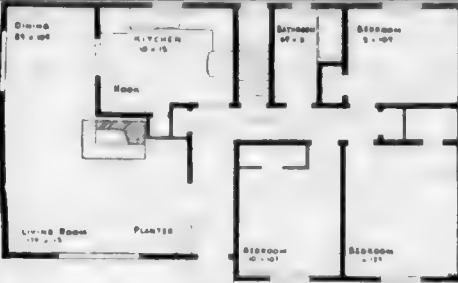
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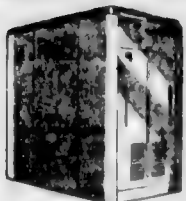
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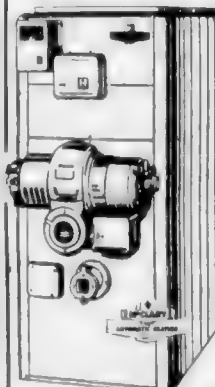
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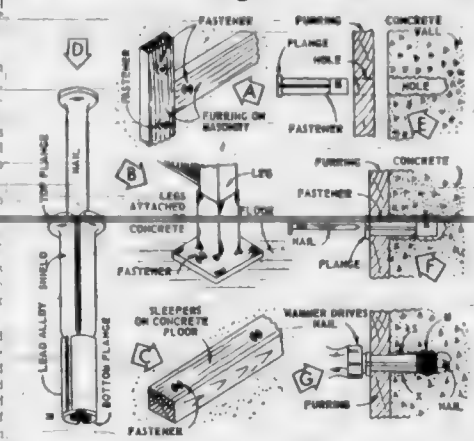
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No tools other than a knife or scissors to cut the plastic stripping are necessary for installation, the manufacturer says, adding that the door may be opened and shut immediately after the last strip is in place.

Farm Rally Attendance To Be 22,000

Some 22,000 B.C. farmers are expected to attend the 1955 annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in Vernon, Nov. 22 and 23.

Provincial Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan and federal Minister of Agriculture James Gardiner will be the chief speakers at the gathering. Mr. Kiernan will leave Vernon Nov. 23 to attend a meeting of the newly formed B.C. Agricultural Organization in Mission.

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When basement walls are to be covered with plywood, planks or blocks, it is necessary to fasten furring strips to the masonry as in picture A. Picture B shows how a metal leg is fastened to concrete. When new wood floors are laid over concrete, sleepers must be laid down first, as in picture C. Other such instances are many.

Picture D shows one of many types of anchor fasteners for use with concrete or other masonry walls and floors. The shield and lead parts of the fastener, in one piece, are driven with a hammer into a hole drilled in the masonry. Only the top flange remains on the exterior surface. When an ordinary nail is driven through the material to be fastened and between the shield and the lead, the shield expands, and the lead alloy is forced into the irregularities of the hole making a tight fit.

These fasteners are available at hardware stores and hold from sixty to 600 pounds. Nails come with the fasteners. Star masonry drills and drill bits are often supplied free when quantity purchases of the fasteners are made.

The concrete wall shown in picture E is to be fastened to concrete. First, mark the exact positions for the fasteners and then drill holes the same diameter as the shields of the fasteners. Rotate the shield between rapid blows, keep the drill in a horizontal position on walls.

Picture F shows the hole. A piece of furring and a fastener is ready for installation. Then drive the fasteners into the holes with a hammer until the furring strip is tight against the concrete and the fastener flange bites into the furring strip. Picture F shows a fastener in position and the hole ready for dry in.

Simple, double-headed nails are available. Use the double only when the object to be fastened must be removable. The final step is driving the nail, and is shown in picture G. As the nail is driven, the shields shown at S and X expand and grip the masonry. The lead alloy (AL) is forced into the irregularities of the hole and the bottom flanges, shown in picture D, prevent the fasteners from pulling out.

When metal legs and sleepers are fastened the holes must be drilled exactly vertical. Proper sizes of fasteners may be selected from charts at hardware stores. Drill sizes should always be the same as the diameters of the shields.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is mildew harmful to cloth furniture coverings?

A. Mildew will tend to damage cloth if not removed in a short time. Soap and water.

ROYAL MAZE

The making of the Royal Maze used in the British Columbia legislature was the subject of a recent address by Mr. J. S. Jeffries to members of the Home Economics Association. During the showing of pictures which traced the construction of the maze from its inception to completion, Mr. Jeffries stressed the fact that only practical labor and materials were used in the making of the maze. Mrs. Kay Beasly, thanked the speaker. At the business meeting it was decided to sell tickets at the Langham Court theatre and to hold a rummage sale to raise funds for the bursary.

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THE VOICE OF ONE



"And Joshua and all Israel with him, took Achan the son of Zerah . . . and his sons and his daughters . . . and all that he had: and they brought them unto the valley of Achor . . . And all Israel stoned him with stones."

In ethical religion, however, when it was decreed that "The fathers shall not be put to death for the children, neither shall children be put to death for the fathers, every man shall be put to death for his own sin."

This doctrine of individual responsibility has become an accepted principle of democratic justice. Few things have been more abominable in Communist countries than the "average" treatment of families of political offenders. The poor children of "enemies of the state" have been treated as pariahs. Other children did not dare speak to them. Husbands cast off wives and wives husbands because their fathers had turned out to be "enemies of the state."

Landy Case

But we never believed it could happen here. Then came the Eugene Landy case. Landy, enrolled in 1951 as a student in the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Island, Long Island, N.Y., performed brilliantly, starting second in his class. Then at graduation in 1955 he was refused his honors and position on the ground that his mother had Communist sympathies.

There was no suggestion that Landy was a Communist. He had not joined any "pinkish" organizations. His record was beyond reproach. So far from sympathizing with his mother, he had tried to convert her.

George Sokolsky in the Saturday Review rightly enquires: what becomes of the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother, if a child is required to denounce his parents in order to achieve social respectability?"

The answer is that it makes a shambles of all our ethics. Centuries of moral ad-

vice are being sheared away. We are relapsing to the pre-Christian era.

Amaziah, king of Judah, won a great victory over the Philistines. He brought back their gods and worshipped them. Is this a parallel? Does the color always take over the ideas of his heaven's enemy? There is a saying: "In fighting a monster, you are likely to become that monster."

The world watched with shocked amazement the assaults on freedom and justice by McCarthy. Canadians have been made uncomfortable by our trials by Royal commissions, by the demands for censorship, and by the irresponsible antics of angry anti-Communists. But the Landy case is the saddest spectacle. In time it may be as celebrated as the Dreyfus case.

Let us repeat, repeat, and keep on repeating: No external enemy can defeat us. We can only be defeated from inside and by ourselves.

The Courtroom Parade

Three Men Charged With Theft of Coal

Three men charged with theft of coal for two months followed by 15 sacks of coal, Thursday, by monthly reports for six months by Richard Hall & Sons were ordered by Magistrate Robert I. Jordan R.C.N. to stand trial at the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

Bail was set at \$100 each to be returned to Thursday in court. The men were charged with theft of coal from the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

A suspended sentence of a year and a day was given to the man who pleaded guilty to the theft of coal.

Police said the accused later a bus on the right-hand side, parked the car three times in the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

Weekly reports to a probation for his own vehicle.

Who Let the Bull Into Girls' Dorm?

QUELPH, Ont. (UPI) — Who let the bull into the women's dormitory? It was one of the questions asked by a group of students at a meeting of the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

A busy meeting of class president, filthiest tricks ever pulled on the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

Police said the accused later a bus on the right-hand side, parked the car three times in the Victoria Police Court on Tuesday.

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The bull had apparently run wild through the hall, knocking down the furniture and the students.

Lamps were upset and rugs were ruined.

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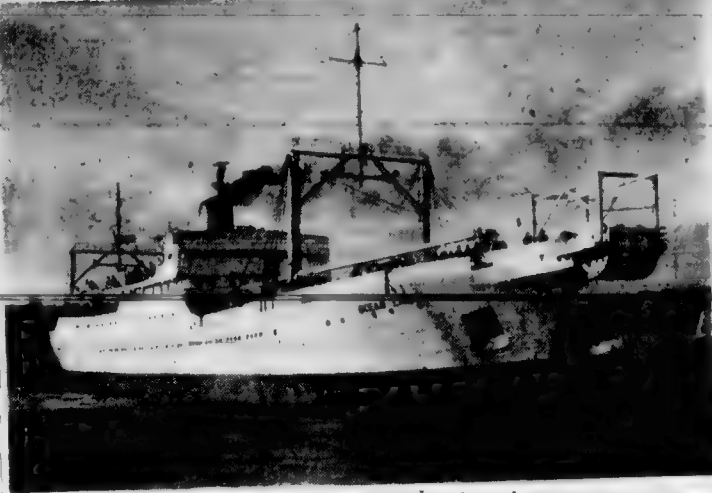
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Trans-Strait Cable-Laying Begins in June

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

Colonist London Correspondent

Sometime in June the Ocean Layer, British cable ship, will start work in the Straits of Georgia, laying a new cable between Vancouver Island and the North-West Power House.

This trans-Strait cable is the most important project in the world. It will take only a fraction of the time needed to cross from Vancouver to the United States.

The new ship was built in Germany and acquired by the British government as a cargo ship. She was purchased by the Admiralty in 1945.

Lock — formerly Admiralty dockyard — where she was completely remodelled to become the world's most modern cable ship.

The Ocean Layer is also equipped to locate and repair cables at sea.

The Ocean Layer is so modern that ship's officers have suites instead of cabins and on long voyages take their wives as passengers. It has automatic telephone communication with all parts of the ship. It is also the first single-screw cable ship ever to go into service.

In the past it has always been necessary to use twin-screw steamers in order to ensure maximum manoeuvrability, but the Ocean Layer uses an "active rudder."

This is a pear-shaped stream-lined rudder blade fitted with an auxiliary propeller, thus permitting the ship to manoeuvre when travelling slowly.

Accommodation for the crew of 83 is on a comparative basis and the humblest member will share a two berth cabin. Refrigerated space is provided for three-month supply of food.

Four huge tanks in which the cable is coiled are capable of holding 2000 miles depending on its diameter. In addition there are holds for house-keeping and for supporting the cable.

Like most British industrial ships, the new cable ship has a full "order book" and may assist the post office cable layer Monarch in completing the Atlantic telephone cable next year — the first half of which has already been laid.

Handling equipment on the ship makes for the fastest cable layer in the world. It is possible to lay out telephone cable which weighs three tons a minute at a speed of five knots and the new caterpillar which replaces the traditional steam drum eliminates the risk of cable kinking and is automatically adjustable to various sizes of cable.

The laying of cable across the Straits of Georgia should be a comparatively straightforward job but the men of the cable ship know how easily things develop.

Putting a lost end can be a prolonged, hazardous operation. The most difficult part of a cable-laying job is at the two shore ends where small ships, tugs and buoys have to be used to float the cable ashore.

No means prepared to predict how long the Ocean Layer will be in British Columbia waters but British are glad that they have the job of making and laying the cable to provide electric power between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

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Vancouver's Bingo Games Within Law, Police Decide

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The operating in Vancouver are run within the law, police commission decided.

The police commission decided to inform city council that it supports city prosecutor Stewart McMoran in his contention that the games are not violating the Criminal Code.

"There is not any question at all the social clubs where bingo is held are operating in accordance with the code," McMoran told the meeting.

The commission had asked McMoran to study the matter after the council asked for an investigation of the popular bingo set up here.

Twenty-four bingo games are operating in Vancouver, with the largest of them making an annual profit of about \$30,000.

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LANGFORD Monthly meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hatcher, Langford road.

Final arrangements will be made for the giant rummage sale and auction to be held Nov. 21 in place of the usual monthly meeting.

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'Live' Programs Planned By College Record Club

BY RUSSELL GUENEY
Colonist Victoria College
Reporter

The Tuesday Noon Record at Victoria College — a club designed primarily to acquaint its members with all phases of

barking on a completely new series of musical programs.

Instead of presenting only recorded music as has been usual in past years, the TNR is planning monthly performances of a live nature, providing an opportunity for college musicians to display their talents.

An ambitious program of chamber music is now in preparation, and enthusiasm is at a high level.

The club also plans a series of recitals featuring guest artists, the first of which was presented this past week by pianist Malcolm Hamilton, who has completed his BA degree in music at the University of Washington, Seattle, and is now attending the Provincial Normal school.

PROGRAM

Mr. Hamilton's program consisted of pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Gershwin.

Five musical groups were invited to capacity. It represented a gratifying musical experience for all those present, and an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of Victoria College.

Next guest recital will be given in February by violinist Bernard Rahn, and next live performance will be on Nov. 15 featuring college students Charlotte Kay and Eric Allen in a joint piano recital.

The remainder of the Tuesday noon meetings consists of recorded music. This, however, is being augmented by technical, formal analyses of the works to be played.

These analytical preambles, conducted from the layman's point of view, are designed to increase understanding, and thus enhance appreciation of the listener.

PARTICULAR FORM

Each Tuesday is devoted to recordings of one particular

musical form, with judicial through which members of the representations from each of student body may voice the salient musical periods. opinions of an argumentative. Contrary to the austere at- or expository nature. mosphere which one might tend' Co-editors of this publication to associate with an endeavor are Marjorie Gilbert and Val of this kind, the air is one of ease and grace. The club execu-

There is a weekly publication, the TNR, which accompanies the TNR. Allen; secretary, Linda Redden; and is designed as the medium and treasurer, Charlotte Kay.

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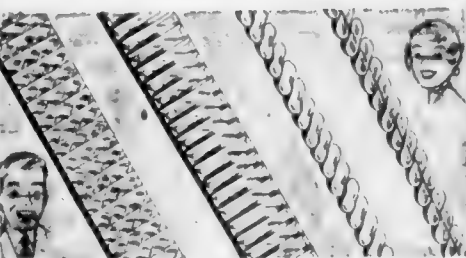
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Claim Brews Trouble

By GEORGE KITCHEN

WASHINGTON (CPI) — The United States Brewers Foundation, in a statement that virtually flamed at the edges, has indignantly challenged claims that Canadian beer is superior to the American brew.

The foundation launched an attack on Canadian restrictions against importation of American beer and contested Canadian assertions that the Canadian product is higher in quality and alcoholic content than the American.

It said, in effect, that American brewers can out brew the Canadians anytime and voiced a bitter complaint that a whole new generation of Canadians is growing up without an opportunity to sample the U.S. product.

The foundation, representing more than 85 per cent of U.S. brewers, placed its case... cooed, its argument Thursday before a congressional committee considering proposals to lower U.S. tariffs on ale, porter, stout and beer. The foundation said it was against that and, furthermore, it wanted to take up this problem of getting American beer into the Canadian market.

The thing that really put a head on the brewers' indignation was the claim by Canadian liquor boards that Canadians just don't like American beer and wouldn't drink it.

Why, then, claim brewers said, is undoubtedly the "most ridiculous" of all. The truth of the matter is that so little American beer has been imported into Canada since 1945 that an entire new generation of adults has never had the opportunity to taste it unless they happened to have visited the United States.

The answer, of course, said the statement, is that Canadian brewers fear the competition of Americans.

Magistrate Hall gave Frederick A. de Beck, 510 Broadway, a suspended sentence and placed him on probation in judgment on a statutory charge.

De Beck was ordered to post a \$500 bond and to report monthly to a probation officer. He pleaded guilty to the charge in Saanich police court Thursday.

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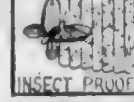
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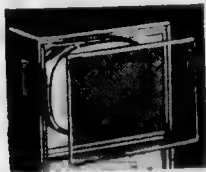
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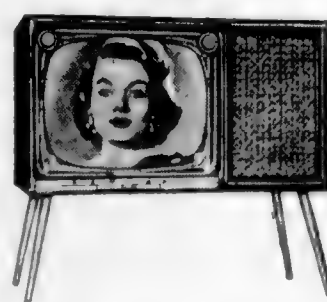
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Eddie took a good hold on the crutches. "I'll be okay," he said, shaking off the friendly arm of the stewardess.

BY KENNETH SCOTT

They found a small trifle and the boys
disposed. What? "Even after those years,
mightn't they be a little more for him?" He
shrugged. "Sure. We know anything in-
more." I made about a half in Korea when even

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore



Figure 1

where \mathbf{A} is the $n \times n$ matrix with elements $A_{ij} = \mathbf{a}_i^T \mathbf{a}_j$, \mathbf{b} is the $n \times 1$ vector with elements $b_i = \mathbf{a}_i^T \mathbf{b}$, and \mathbf{a}_i is the $n \times 1$ vector with elements a_{ij} . The matrix \mathbf{A} is symmetric and positive definite. The solution to (1) is given by

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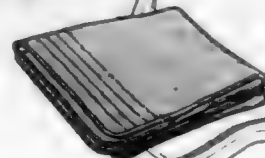
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Raves in London

British Critics Hail City's Irene Byatt As 'World's Best'

Irene Byatt, one of two Victoria sisters in London, has been described by a music critic of the Daily Mail as one of the world's great contraltos.



IRENE BYATT

Following a concert at Wigmore hall, the Daily Mail said: "Her voice, full and rich, is perfectly produced and has an amazing wealth of tone color."

The Times and other news papers also praised the 29-year old Victoria singer.

In Victoria, Dr. Roger Manning, former president of the Victoria Musical Art Society, said: "When I first heard her here 10 years ago, I was amazed at the calibre, the range, the power and the ease of her voice."

PLEASANT

"It is of very great satisfaction to us that she has succeeded," he said. Under his direction the society raised more than \$2,000 to enable Miss Byatt to go to London in 1950 to study under the teacher of British contraltos Kathleen Ferrier, R. Henderson.

The Wigmore hall concert was sponsored by Baroness Schroeder, a member of the famous banking family, who was so impressed with Miss Byatt's voice that she has given her a bursary to study under Norwegian baritone Sinding Larsen.

A professional singer from an early age, Miss Byatt will shortly go on a concert tour across Canada and later hopes to organize one for Australia. Irene was singled out for prizes by Miss Ferrier, who died in October 1953.

AIMS AT OPERA

Miss Byatt's ambition is to appear in opera one day, particularly Wagner. Her sister, Florence, a former champion B.C. swimmer and like Irene a six footer, has been in London for six months and has attended all of Irene's concerts. They plan to return home next month to visit their mother, Mrs. Mary Byatt, 11 Cook.

Week's Mail Destroyed

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fire gutted the post office at Bold Point, Quadra Island, last night and destroyed the week's mail which came in earlier during the day.

Sketchy reports reaching here indicated that several houses were threatened and that the small wharf was damaged.

A call for aid was sent to Heriot Bay for the use of a fire pump to protect the houses at Bold Point.

Burglars Hit Butler Bros.

Saanich police are investigating a break-in at Butler Bros., 535 Quadra, discovered about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained by smashing a front door window with a rock. Butler said nothing is apparently missing.

Around Town

Christ Church Funeral Set For Judge

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Judge Herbert Howard Shandley, long-time Victoria county court jurist who died in Royal Jubilee hospital Friday at the age of 88.

Dean Brian Whitlow will officiate at the services, which will be conducted at Howard's funeral home. Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Youth teachers, held up by floods and washouts, arrived in time for the final day of the three-day conference of south Vancouver Island teachers yesterday at Belmont high school.

At the end of the meeting, more than 300 of an expected 400 delegates attended sessions, panel discussions and

workshops held at the John Stubbins and Belmont schools. The conference will become an annual affair and the site is to be shifted yearly. Plans call for a meeting of all island teachers in a big conference every five years.

Wolfe John Jasper, 25, 3042 Cook, who suffered concussion, cuts and a broken nose when his car and another automobile were heavily damaged in a collision at Queens and Cook Friday, was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

Letter Carriers' Holiday

Letter carriers in Victoria will have a holiday on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, post office officials said last night.

Wickets at the main post office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. Special delivery and rural mail delivery will be handled as usual.

Traffic slowdown on the Island highway does not affect the road to the Goldstream salmon run, officials of the Solarium Junior League said yesterday.

The league is selling coffee, hot dogs and hot chocolate from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The surplus food stall helped 140 families yesterday.

"The number is creeping up steadily," said co-ordinator Mrs. E. E. Harper last night. "Last time we helped 123 families."

Victoria Klks picked up and delivered donations.

Archbishop Keeps Silent About Doubts of Fairness

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton had no comment last night on a report that an Anglican minister had decided not to appeal the cancellation of his right to perform marriages because he feels he "won't get a fair hearing."

Retired Anglican minister Rev. Glen Stevenson of Port

Alberni said he feels it would be useless to appeal to a court of fellow clergymen because they would "all be influenced by Archbishop Harold Sexton."

Mr. Stevenson's licence to perform marriages was cancelled because he held services for Rev. Stanley Redman, a dying United church pastor who was a lifelong friend.

The archbishop has refused to review the case until he receives an application from Mr. Stevenson.

Meanwhile, it was reported last night, there is a rumor that the two marriages performed by Mr. Stevenson in the United church could be ruled void.

Takes a Lot of Wind



A future regimental piper is freckle-faced Dennis Underwood, 12, of 1524 Clawthorpe, who is taking his instruction under an expert piper — Ian Duncan, who is also the instructor for the Greater Victoria school pipe band.

Gets Reward in Open Air

Veteran Bagpipe Instructor Passes Art to New Generation

By DAVID BROWN

Other music instructors reap the joys of their profession when a student performs a successful rental on the concert stage.

But instructor Ian Duncan's heart warming reward comes on the site of a Highland gathering when he sees his pupils puffing through a match, strathspey and reel on the belated bagpipes.

One of the best known pipers in Victoria, Mr. Duncan has turned the rumpus room of his Moss street home into a bag pipe conservatory for beginners.

About a dozen beginners are now taking instruction from the master who has been teaching for the past eight years.

He is also instructor of the Greater Victoria school pipe band which won first prize in the juvenile competition at last summer's Highland Games.

Beginners start training on a "chanter," a bagless pipe used

to practice the finger movements.

Mr. Duncan's secret takes "about three years of good solid practice" before students graduate to complete bagpipes.

A member of the Victoria police force for 10 years, Mr. Duncan is also boss of two champion Highland performers in his family. His wife, Adelaide, and his 17-year-old daughter, Heather, have both won the Atlantic and Pacific coast dance-up championships.

Mrs. Duncan won senior honors and Heather swept the junior awards at the Atlantic competitions at Boston in 1950. After cleaning up in the Pacific contests in recent years, Heather went back to Boston and won the open championship in 1954.

Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Mr. Duncan studied under the famed piper William Ross in the Military School of Piping in Edinburgh. He has been piping since he was a boy.

During the war he served as piper on the Second Battalion of the Cameron Scottish. In 1943 he won the Stewart trophy, highest on the Pacific coast, for pipe band competition in Vancouver.

He is now official piper of the Victoria St. Andrew's and Celtic societies and has served in the past as president of the Victoria Pipers' Society and the Victoria Highland Games Association.

His enthusiasm for the ancient instrument will probably not subside until the clans are no longer called. When his skirling days are over Ian Duncan can look back with satisfaction on a long career in piping.

A candidate for the Saanich Hospital ambulance driver's license, 416 Bethune, will oppose commissioner G. Stanley Eden, a former council member who has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection.

Ladysmith Editor Gets Weekly Post

John McNaughton, of the Ladysmith Chronicle, was elected first vice-president of the British Columbia Weekly News Association during the last day of its annual convention in Vancouver yesterday.

Rummage Sale Produces \$125

Total of \$125 was realized for the Queen Alexandra Solarium during a rummage sale held by the Solarium Junior League at 1304 Broad street yesterday.

Chairman Miss Pat Gannon said last night,



IAN DUNCAN

Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Noon—Victoria Gyro Club, Empress hotel, David E. Turner on B.C.'s Natural Resources.

6:30—Capital City Speakers' Group, City Hall council chambers.

8:30—Gordon Head Garden Club, community hall, E. H. Bell, brinner.

8:15—University Extension Association, Victoria College, Dr. Ian McFaggart on Wild Life in B.C.

U.S. Flood Rescue 'Disgraces' Canada

Canada has been "disgraced" by the fact that the United States Coast Guard had to be called to rescue flood-isolated residents of Port Renfrew, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Progressive Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said yesterday.

He said he would ask Parliament at the next session for establishment of a coast guard service for the west coast of Vancouver Island and other B.C. coastal areas.

Both Gen. Pearkes and Dr. Frank Fairley, Liberal MP for Victoria, pledged support of a petition for a coast guard now being circulated along the west coast by Mrs. Lan C. McLeod of Tofino.

Mrs. McLeod, whose husband and a companion vanished aboard the fishboat Maudie H. off Estevan point in July, asks that naval vessels be designated for rescue duty if a coast guard is not established.

PETITION GROWS

She announced yesterday that 124 persons have signed the petition which has been endorsed by the Tofino and Ladang chambers of commerce. Some 2,000 names are expected to be on the petition when it is finally sent to Transport Minister George Marler.

Gen. Pearkes said he will present the petition to the House of Commons if it is given to him, but "whether they send it to me or not I will discuss the matter anyway."

He said Canada "cannot af-

ford a coast guard on such an elaborate scale as the U.S.," but could improve the present co-ordinated rescue system or have a volunteer coast guard assisted by grants.

Referring to the flood episode, he said "It is a disgrace to Canada that for rescue work on land we have to rely upon the U.S. Coast Guard."

"VERY GRATEFUL"

He and Dr. Fairley were both "very grateful" that the Americans helped, and Mrs. Victoria MP added: "It is only to be regretted that we do not have an organization to do the work ourselves."

He promised to present the petition to the minister if requested to do so and take part in any debate which might arise. He pointed out Mr. Marler said in Victoria recently that the question of improving sea rescue was "receiving his consideration."

School Law Passes At Sidney

SIDNEY. The \$712,000 school construction by-law was passed here yesterday by a vote of 953 to 449.

Saanichton was the lone polling station where more voters opposed the by-law than those in favor.

A 60 per cent "yes" vote was required to carry the by-law and the 953 votes in favor of the program represent a 67.9 per cent majority.

A total of 1,408 residents voted out of the 6,000 eligible. There were six rejects.

Voting at individual polling stations was: Deep Cove, 118 yes, 46 no; North Saanich, 39 yes, 163 no; McFavish Road, 612 yes, 46 no; Saanichton, 314 yes, 14 no; Brentwood, 14 yes, 63 no; Cordova Bay, 125 yes, 38 no; Prospect Lake, 40 yes, and Royal Oak, 148 yes.

Poppies Bring \$4,111

Some \$4,111 was raised in the annual sale of Remembrance Day poppies in Victoria yesterday, H. J. Butters, campaign organizer, said last night.

"There may be another \$300 when the odds and ends come in," he added.

"We had wonderful co-operation from everybody," he said. "The schools sent 100 collectors and the Red Cross more than a dozen. Women's service organizations gave great help."

Lieutenant-Governor's Policy

Several B.C. Centres Share In New Aide-de-Camp List

An incomplete new list of aides-de-camp to Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross was announced yesterday.

Reappointed from Vancouver are Cmdr. Glen McDonald, RCN (R), and Supt. G. J. Archer, RCMP. Reappointed from New Westminster is Lieut. C. N. W. line with the lieutenant-governor's new policy of broader representation.

The number of men from the Victoria area formerly 12, has been reduced to four. The ex-officio aides are: Lt. Cdr. J. C. Davies, 196 RCN (R) Retd. of DSO E.J. and S.I. Derek A. Inman both of Vancouver. Lt. Cdr. Kingsley Rowe RCN (R) Retd. and Supt. R. W. Wonnacott, RCMP both of Kamloops.

Aides from other population centres will be announced shortly to make the list up to 25.

Dog Loses Scent

Police Hunt Hitchhiker Who Tried Armed Holdup

CAMPBELL RIVER — Police appeared to have reached a dead end late last night in their search for a hitchhiker who tried unsuccessfully to hold up a driver who gave him a ride.

The hitchhiker was picked up in Campbell River by a local resident who drove him to Willow Point, three miles south of here Friday night.

The thug drew a revolver shortly before Willow Point and demanded money.

A scuffle followed and the would-be holdup man escaped into nearby woods. Police organized an immediate hunt, but a police dog yesterday lost the scent. The search is continuing.

Seen in Passing



Mrs. Margaret Layne feeding hungry curlew at Victoria Curling Ring, a chore she has been cheerfully and often handling for the past year. Her children are all grown and out on their own. Her only son, Griffin, is married as is one of her daughters, Ada. Her other daughter, June, is a high school teacher. Mrs. Layne came to Canada 33 years ago from County Armagh, Ireland. She spends her spare time reading and gardening.

Col. Nigel Bourke of Quinchon Island, and Robert C. Lang of Victoria bidding goodbye to fellow passengers as they disembarked from the Royal Mail Liners Ms. Diana after a trip to England. Capt. F. Unwin bringing a ship alongside Ogden Point dock and customs officer Alex Crawford clearing it of his car with a roll of building paper under his arm. Mrs. Gerald Melek, Archie Willis and Mrs. M. Bradley, all making purchases at the Metropolitan church bazaar. Mike Hall Patch getting ready for Eaton's painting display. Art Vover giving a TV sales ap (talk)

Railway Service Returns

The E. & N. Railway passenger service was resumed last Thursday by floods was resumed as far as Duncan yesterday. Full service will probably be resumed tomorrow.

Canadian National Railway has crews at work and hopes to send its first freight north tomorrow.

ROADS REPAIRED

Island road traffic was back to normal after round-the-clock efforts by highway department crews.

Ferry services were also normal yesterday morning. Earlier, when the washed-out Malahat was being repaired, ferry crews kept up round-the-clock emergency service across Saanich inlet. Many drivers waited eight hours before being able to board the tiny Mill Bay ferry at Brentwood.

Geiger Counters Not Coon Caps Highlight First Toyland Opening

The Christmas shopping season came to Victoria yesterday when the first of the big department store toylands opened at Hudson's Bay Company.

Officials said they expected that "the whole store will be converted to the Christmas season by Nov. 25."

HBC opening was on the same Saturday and the third floor toyland is the same size as last

year, but there are more toys anywhere from 65 to 75 feet high.

Arrangements for easier shopping have been completed. New toys include Geiger counters, accordions and many types of "doll-type" kits, but the Davy Crockett craze has passed.

HBC officials said they are looking for a "bigger and better plan being organized by the retail merchants' group of the out-bullets."

At Barber and Holdcroft Ltd., 1623 Douglas, a leading city toy shop all stock is on the floor at about the same time as a year ago.

Specialties are cooking sets with real cake and pastry mixes, new dolls and garages, and a part in a Christmas promotion plan being organized by the retail merchants' group of the out-bullets.



The bright-eyed baby girl is Theresa Michelle, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bassett, Foul Bay road, who was christened yesterday afternoon in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes by Father M. J. McNamara. Godparents for the baby, who wore a handmade christening gown belonging to her mother's family,

are her aunt, Miss Mary Keogh, and her uncle, Mr. Michael Keogh. Theresa Michelle is the granddaughter of Mrs. Patrick Keogh, St. Patrick street, and of Mrs. W. P. Bassett, Shakespeare street. Following the ceremony a tea for the immediate family was held at the home of the baby's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheeren Honeymoon at Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheeren, who were married last evening in St. Andrew's cathedral, are travelling to Harrison Hot Springs where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride is the former Miss Shirley Ozilda Annie Goyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goyette, 765 Hillside avenue, while the groom is the son of Mrs. C. Lennartz, Simpelveld,

Holland, and the late Mr. J. Scheeren.

Rev. Father M. Costello performed the ceremony and organ music was played by Miss Marguerite McKay.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was dressed in traditional white satin. The fitted bodice was designed with long sleeves and lace yoke scattered with rhinestones while the floor-length skirt swept in classic lines into a full train. Her floor-touching veil was caught to a princess-style headpiece and her flowers were white gardenias and a mauve orchid tied with white satin streamers. As her only jewelry, she wore the groom's gift of a triple strand of pearls.

Pale mauve net fashioned the ankle-length frock with lace jacket worn by Miss Roberta Goldie, maid of honor. Her headpiece was in tone and she carried pale yellow carnations.

Miss Sylvia Thomas, bridesmaid, chose an ankle-length dress in pale blue, matching net jacket trimmed with lace. Her headpiece was in the same shade and her bouquet was of palest pink carnations.

The groom had Mr. D. Brock as best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Mr. Arnold Goyette and Mr. Allen P. Goyette.

Mrs. Goyette in a light grey suit, navy accessories and white carnation corsage assisted in welcoming guests at the reception held in the Golden Slipper. The table was decorated with a wedding cake decorated by Mr. Brodie, employer of the bride and groom; Mr. W. Grunow proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling the bride donned a tawn suit topped by an Oxford grey coat. Her accessories were black and her corsage, an orchid.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Scheeren will reside at 865 Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Archie Willis was in charge of tickets and Mrs. Garnet Howe in treasurer. Last year at this same event, the sum of \$1,700 was raised.

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Guest of Honor At Reception

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Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given Dec. 7 by the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress hotel at 3 p.m.

Receives Hawaiian Lei

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald entertained 40 guests recently at their home on Gore avenue, Brentwood, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Furlong who have returned from their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs hotel. Mrs. Furlong, the former Miss Valentine Haslam, was presented with a Hawaiian lei of fresh flowers brought by plane from Honolulu by Mr. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald.

Move to New Home

Lieut.-Cmdr. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Richardson and family have moved to their new home, 2513 Wootton crescent.

Home from Continent

Miss Margaret Kinsey, 1811 Oak Bay avenue, and Mrs. Jean Mason, 974 Ambassador, have returned home following a six month holiday spent in the British Isles, France and Germany. They travelled on the S. Hemeric.

On Trip to Arizona

Mr. Arthur Burr, Beach drive, left at the weekend for Seattle to drive south and on to Phoenix, Arizona, for a holiday.

For Mrs. Tucker

To honor Mrs. Edward Alan Tucker, the former Miss Marie Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow and her daughter, Mrs. R. Hunt, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, Taylor street. During the evening there was a telephone call for Miss Gilbert from her school chum, Mrs. D. H. Bale, nee Donna Ludlow, now of Palo Alto, California. The pretty girls were concealed in a wishing well. The guests also included Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. T. Alexander, Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Leason, Mrs. L. Halcrow, Mrs. C. Tripp, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. G. Ludlow, Mrs. C. Gilbert and Misses Marilyn Cliff and S. Gilbert.

A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Tucker was given earlier in the month by Mrs. W. T. Pearson at her home on St. Ann street. Chrysanthemum-corsages were presented to the bride, her mother and the mother of the groom. A watering-can suspended above the table showed colored streamers on the gifts. The guests were Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. D. Tucker, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Pearson, Mrs. G. Cressford, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Mrs. R. Tucker, Mrs. W. Teale, Mrs. R. Yanow, Mrs. J. Carlow, Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. L. Halcrow, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. Smith and Misses Marilyn Cliff, Joan Butler, Marilyn Carlow and Marge Tallock.

For Mr. and Mrs. Hourston

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hourston, who were married Saturday, a party was given by Miss Nancy Chew and Miss Lois Burns at the former's home, West Saanich road. A corsage of pink bebe roses was presented to the bride, while Mr. Hourston received a white carnation for his boutonniere. A surprise feature during the evening was the presentation of gifts to the young couple by their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bogyo, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Denbigh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Browning, Dr. and Mrs. C. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spencer, Messrs. Joan Bonnell, Betty Curran, Trellis Frame, Val Bates, Gary Chew and Messrs. Darryl Foster, Don Debie, Max Chew and Jimmy Sing.

The newly reorganized WA to the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion will meet at the Legion hall, Dunford road, Langford, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

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MISS MARGOT THOMSON

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gains pleasure from a range of activities. Last year when she at-

tended Victoria High school, for instance, she was a member of three drama clubs, a prefect, and a member of the Victoria High school's "The Rose and Alexander Proposes," the school's entry in the drama festival. But don't think for a moment that sports were overlooked. Margot was a member of the track team and played volleyball, tennis and badminton the last two being her favorites.

Now in her second year here, the pretty, well-known daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Thomson, Creston road, is no less active. She is program chairman for the Women's Undergraduate Society, a member of the Victoria Club, the Forum, Jazz Club and Tuesday Noon Records.

Highlight of this season for Margot though, will be the Union Services Ball on Nov. 25, when she will be formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross. Two years hence she will probably attend USC where she will take her degree in Social Work but wherever she is, you can be sure that Margot will be in the center of almost any worthwhile activity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Merriman pictured following their recent wedding at St. Mark's church. The bride is the former Lorna May Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greville Brown, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriman.—(Photo by Chevrans.)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



Your eyes have been called the windows of your soul and it is no exaggeration to feel this expression of your personality. Certainly, they do look weathered or not.

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You are healthy. If you get sufficient rest and if they are clear and wide they emphasize the fact your vitamin A intake is up to par.

Eyes should be able to talk though it is said they have no expression of their own. You know girls whose eyes can seemingly register happiness, appeal and almost every emotion you can think of—think about and they are probably girls who know how to get across their personality with little or no trouble. They usually apply make-up with a deft hand and aren't afraid to subtly accent the eyes; generally, they dress with taste.

Today, take a good look at your eyes. Do this in daylight and bring a mirror to a window if you don't have one permanently close by. Are your eyes clear or tinged with fatigue; are they half closed or wide open, do they show red rims or dark circles underneath? Puffy bags underneath can indicate a health condition that you should look into by checking with your family physician.

Little things like fresh air can help dispel dark shadows under the eyes; eyeglasses correctly fitted to your needs will tend to overcome squinting which leads to lines and wrinkles long before the calendar would indicate. When reading for any length of time or using your eyes for any long period of intense work, try to remember they will come through with less fatigue if you give them a brief rest of at least 30 seconds every half hour or so. Blink your eyes and cup your hands over them for soothing darkness.

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Clubs and Societies

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Quadra street of the Women's Guild, St. hall, Monday, Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m. David's-by-the-Sea, will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Westwood, Parker avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The regular meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute

Monthly meeting of Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held, Monday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2529 Cook street.

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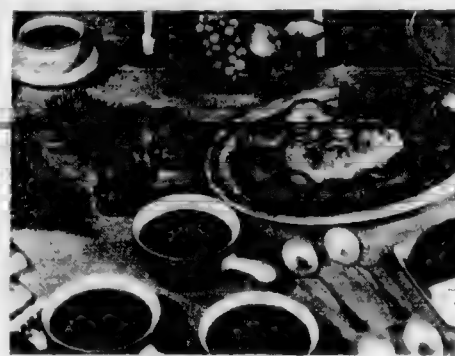
Hot Soup, Eggs, Sausage For Football Breakfasts

The football season's in full swing, and it's a logical time for entertaining before the game. Football fans will withstand the rigors of stadium sitting much better if they're fortified with a substantial breakfast beforehand; and it's a party that's easy and fun to plan and

One housewife I know, whose husband never misses a game but who never plays, makes a specialty of these breakfasts. She starts off with a rich, thick soup, then serves eggs scrambled with cheese, country sausage, apple slices cooked with molasses, brown bread with butter and cream cheese, a big bowl of fruit and plenty of steaming black coffee.

First, the soup. It's easy to make by combining canned varieties. One can of beef consommé to 2 cans beans with bacon and add water to desired consistency. Stir till blended, then simmer for 5 minutes. Mince parsley and chopped pimiento sprinkled over the top of each bowl make a gay autumn garnish.

To make the eggs, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet. Beat 6 eggs with 1/2 teaspoon onion salt and 4 tablespoons cream or condensed milk till foamy. Pour into skillet and cook over low heat till



Serve a hearty breakfast to the football fans in your crowd to sustain them during the game. A rich, thick soup starts it off (make it by combining canned varieties), then cheese scrambled eggs, with sausage and grilled apple slices. Finish with a bowl of fruit and plenty of steaming coffee.

let and cook over low heat till the cheese melts. Surround eggs with sausage and grilled apple slices.

For the apple slices, core 2 large firm apples and cut, unpeeled into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange in a buttered heatproof dish and brush with butter.

Quick Blender Frostings Easy To Make, Delicious

Some cake becomes your own when you add a delicious and simple frosting. No cooking. Frostings are easy to make with the aid of an electric blender and here are three that are simple and different.

RUM RAISIN FROSTING
Sift 2 cups confectioner's sugar into a bowl. Place in the blender container. 2 tablespoons cream, 3 tablespoons rum, 1 cup moist seedless raisins. Blend for 1 minute, then add 1/2 cup softened butter and 1 cup sifted sugar. Blend for 15 seconds longer. Pour blended mixture over sugar and stir till frosting reaches desired consistency. This will frost top and sides of two 8-inch layers.

CREAMY ORANGE FROSTING
Sift 2 cups of confectioner's sugar into a bowl. In container of blender, place 1/2 cup concentrated orange juice, 1/2 cup softened butter and 1 cup sifted sugar. Blend for 15 seconds longer. Pour blended mixture over sugar and stir till frosting reaches desired consistency. This will frost top and sides of two 8-inch layers.

FLUFFY CHOCOLATE FROSTING
In container of blender, place

1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/2 cup sifted confectioner's sugar and 3 squares of baking chocolate that have been melted over hot water. Blend all ingredients including sugar for 15 seconds, then pour into a mixing bowl and beat until of creamy consistency. This will frost top and sides of one layer or small loaf cake.

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Dishes Combine Hearty Trio

Pork prices are wonderfully low this season, which means plenty of pork for the family. And what makes a happy flavor combination with pork is its two natural companions, apples and sauerkraut. Here are three ways to use the trio in hearty, delicious fall dishes.

SKILLET SUPPER

First, a skillet supper that makes use of leftovers. In a

Meanwhile, combine a cup of chopped onions and 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Add plenty of pork for the family. And what makes a happy flavor combination with pork is its two natural companions, apples and sauerkraut. Here are three ways to use the trio in hearty, delicious fall dishes.

PORK-KRAUT CASEROLE
Combine 1 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut, 2 1/2 cups + 1 can sliced for 45 minutes; uncover and butter or margarine, 1 cup more

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DRESDEN KRAUT
Dresden kraut adds sour cream to the basic ingredients for extra flavor. —Combine 1 1/2 pound lean pork, shoulder, cubed, with 1 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut, and 1 1/2 cups canned applesauce. Add 6 medium potatoes, pared, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook covered for 40 minutes or till potatoes are done.

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Manich and Suburban Basket

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MONTREAL (CP) — A British publisher said yesterday nothing would change the place of the daily newspaper.

Kenneth Test, general manager of the Wireless Press of London said while his nothing against television or radio nothing will ever replace the daily newspaper.

Newspaper readers are the same everywhere he said in an interview before boarding the liner to Quebec.

Test is to launch Wireless Press's first daily in Montreal and point out what they like and dislike.

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French Food Excellent But Expensive

The fun and excitement of far away places as experienced by a couple of young honeymooners visiting Europe for a week, writes an article by Stephen Scott.

Will somebody please tell us where the term "French fried potato" came from?

We spent a week in France travelling from Calais to Spain, eating lovely food throughout, and not once did we get French fried potatoes. We got nothing but in England.

As you probably know, the French take pride in their cooking, and delight in eating it. Our impression is they would sacrifice many comforts to be able to have good food.

Food is an expensive commodity in France. The meals we had during our week generally ranged in cost from \$1.50 each. For the comparatively low-paid Frenchman that is a lot of money and as a result he sacrifices many home comforts.

The homes we saw and the middle-class hotels we stayed

in had only the essentials and few extra comforts. Meals were fairly priced for us so we moved through France to cheaper Spain as rapidly as our immediate vehicle would take us.

We had planned to live like the natives of the countries we visited. We had no car, at least not a car of our own. At Arras we took a taxi to the station and then a train to the next town. At Arras we took a taxi to the station and then a train to the next town.

After a couple of weeks of traveling in France, where it was always English was spoken, we found that the English was generally well understood. French and English were spoken in almost all the places we visited.

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Farmers Strike It Rich



George Bentley, his wife and son George have reason to look happy. They have sold their 100 acres of farm land near Streetsville, Ont., for \$1,000 an acre. A large syndicate, reportedly backed by Swiss capital, has bought 6,000 acres of land in the area at prices up to \$1,500 an acre, and dozens of farm owners now find themselves wealthy. (Central Press Canadian.)

Mysterious Killer Makes Village Catless

PARIS (UP)—Cat lovers throughout France are up in arms over news that a mysterious killer has in less than two years made the village of Fayaux almost catless.

Indignation of the 130 inhabitants of the village has compelled police to open an inquiry into what has been described as "the bloody slaughter."

A police investigation disclosed that some 100 cats have disappeared. Each inhabitant has been asked to report the number of their cats that are missing.

Publisher Urges: Let's Know More About Australia

SYDNEY (UP)—Elmer S. Chalmers, the Commonwealth Press publisher, urged Canadians to know more about Australia.

Chalmers is a charter member of the Australia-Canada committee, organized to help Australians and Canadians know more about each other.

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Belgians Ready Ancient Feasts

By DAVID BROWN

Tradition and religion combined to create brilliant spectacles in Belgium.

The big season begins on St. Nicholas Day in early December. The modern version of the good Saint Nick will arrive in Brussels this year by helicopter.

And what a spectacular parade through streets thronging with lights and aglow with Christmas spirit.

This Belgian Santa, unlike his Canadian counterpart, drives a white horse instead of a team of reindeer. His helper is a little black page who carries an empty sack.

The story goes that good children get their reward and the bad are popped into the sack.

Canadian families in Belgium find all the trappings for a good old-fashioned Christmas, seasoned with such local attractions as the famous carnival concerts at Bruges.

Since 1628 a solemn and dramatic ceremony has been held each Friday during Lent in Flanders another Flemish village. In this pageant, representing the Stations of the Cross, are scenes of the life of Christ.

And the display scenes from the Old and New Testament. Pentecost, many hooded and masked actors in robes from all parts of Belgium.

One of the more elaborate processions occurs in Bruges. Here, on a day early in May, the men, women and children of the town don costumes from the Crusades for the Procession of the Holy Blood.

Chorus groups tell, now the Count of Flanders brought back a relic from Jerusalem in 1150, and costumed performers dramatize the story of humanity from the Creation to the Crucifixion.

The old market square in Bruges will be the setting in 1957 for the Passion Play, "Sanctus Christi," performed by a group of young Flemish boys.

Visitors are welcome to the gala parties and tickets can be easily obtained through hotels or reserved through the Belgian national tourist office at the central station in Brussels.

MARDI GRAS

On Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins, villages across the Belgian countryside stage their Annual Mardi Gras. Some of the most spectacular events in Europe occur at Bruges, Malmesbury, Espen and Alost.

Costumes are known for their brightness and costumes and fantastic feathered headpieces. A rainbow of fireworks lights the sky at night and bonfires burn out at midnight.

A unique fair during Lent is scheduled for Feb. 26 in the "Once Upon a Time" festival.

Maureen Humber

I wish I was the steady, sensible type. Instead of the sentimental type with a chocolate wig.

Yes, I wish I could play a far different part. And always let my head be loose of my heart.

When I look at old seashore I'm filled with dismay. "There's a woman she was a baby just yesterday."

And so you can imagine, I think, how I feel. When that part of the Princess said to me: "You know the one, a soap-scented stage."

If you have forgotten, here it's printed again.

I looked at that photo . . . I looked at it in heart. Pink, haunting face . . . that seemed to stare.

Suspense & worry . . . as if in the strain. Yet the loveliest of Margaret that I've ever seen.

Then I read her decision with a mixed-up head. Why . . . THAT JUST COULD NOT BE . . . I inwardly hid.

Then I got mad . . . and I think I swore. "For Pete's sake . . . don't do ONE more thing."

She first looked at me . . . I saw her face. "Now this here when I look at you . . ."

And if he hadn't flown, & shot true & straight. I might not have been . . . a "Church-OR a State."

I've calmed down a bit . . . not so heart-blind. But I still . . . can't get this picture . . . out of my mind. Nor the fragile face . . . of her dashing air man.

But I hope his air part of some Master plan. And this script will soon change by some perchance. To a Happy Ending . . . of a Royal Romance.

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College Scholar Faces Trial For Kidnapping and Murder

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By ROY PARRETT

The recent ruling of the CBC restricting any future Victoria television station to what amounts to a low-power operation is a blow indeed. The capital of British Columbia will now have the doubtful honor of having the weakest TV station in the area.

If a local TV station conditions, that is, Channel 6 stations are normally permitted 100,000 watts. Victoria's outlet will have a power of possibly 2,000 watts.

This is the CBC's way of maintaining an absolute monopoly in the television field. The regulation is designed to give CBC stations in this case CBUT a clear field without competition.

And the CBC is in the happy position of being able to control its competitors by making the rules which govern their operation.

A strange situation, indeed, in a country which believes in free enterprise and free speech.

TELEVISION "FIRST" An event which marks a milestone in television history will be seen on channel 4 at 4:30 this afternoon when the British picture, "The Constant Husband," is aired. The movie is being seen in TV before being released in theatres. The 90-minute feature starring Rex Harrison will be seen in full color on the handling of color TV sets here and in normal black and white on regular sets. It is a delightful comedy about a man who is short in memory, but long in wits.

EDUCATIONAL TV A rebroadcast of the prize-winning film, "The Family of Man," will be featured on channel 11 on "An evening" at 12:30 today.

COUNTRY CALENDAR A Christmas tree harvest will be seen on CBUT at 1:30, and J. P. Dickson will talk about ly and creepers. An auction sale of Ayreshaire at Vancouver is also slated for the channel 2 show.

OMNIBUS FEATURES A Spanish ballet company is highlighted on channels 11 and 12 at 2, followed by a film "Toby and the Tail Coat."

THE QUEEN Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth unveiled a statue of the late King George VI in London last month. The ceremony will be seen, by delayed telecast, on channel 2 at 4 p.m.

BENNY MUSICAL Violinist Isaac Stern is Jack Benny's guest on channels 11 and 12 at 7.

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA George Bernard Shaw's outstanding play, starring Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh, is the Famous Film Festival on channel 5 at 7:30.

MULLIVAN'S GUESTS Liberace, Phil Silvers and Rose Stevens put in an appearance on channel 11 at 8. Ed has the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company on his channel 2 show at the same hour.

SOVIET PORTRAIT The CBC will portray the life of an average Moscow family on CBUT "Woman on the Run" at 10:30, on channel 12. Jack Warner is seen in "The Blue Lamp," on channel 5 at 11 p.m. Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette are in "Billy the Kid Returns," on channel 11 at 11:15.

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10 GOOD REASONS WHY SMART PEOPLE SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS ...at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY of course!



1. Your Christmas Money Worries are over!

With a HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Silver Star Budget Account that features: 1—No down payment; 2—No interest or carrying charges; 3—90 days to pay, and besides all this you can shop from now 'til Christmas Eve on this handier-than-cash plan. Your whole family will find it makes them gift-buying conscious . . . and their gift-buying will be easier because any authorized member of your family can use it. Inquire at the Accounts Office, 4th, or Information Centre, main floor.



6. Grandparents will find the Children's Department of the BAY overflowing with those gifts that will thrill small fry!

That's right, Grandmothers and Grandfathers have the largest families of all to buy for, and what a thrill they get from giving a son, daughter or grandchild the gift that is just right! All through the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY they'll be sure to find the things that they want to give (even on a limited budget) to every member of their families, and they can use one of the BAY'S handy credit plans to make shopping easier.



2. Choose your Personal Cards NOW from the outstanding selection at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY!

Select from wide assortments of album samples in quantities ranging from 25 cards with envelopes for 2.95 (including printing) up to 25 for 13.75. Or choose from our broad assortment of boxed cards and let us print them for you. Printing charges are 1.25 for the first dozen, 20c for each additional dozen.

Bring in your mailing list and we will be pleased to address your envelopes for you at no extra charge. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Christmas Card Bar is located between handbags and china, along Figgard.



7. Smart shoppers Lay Away a Gift a Day on the BAY'S Lay-Away Plan!

A small deposit of only 10% (minimum deposit \$1) will hold your choice of items for 30 days. Come in at your convenience and pay either cash or arrange for a Credit Account on the balance. It's the easy way to cut your Christmas shopping list 'way down and take advantage of special prices before the rush season begins.



3. Let the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY do all the work of organizing your Christmas Tree Party!

The BAY'S Free Christmas Tree Shopping Service will do all the work. Save you time, money, and give you the best choice of new, complete assortments of items from all over the world at the lowest prices possible. Clubs, offices, Sunday schools, etc., are invited to call the Christmas Tree Shopping Service at 5-1311 . . . your gifts will be delivered when required, gift-wrapped, tagged and guaranteed to satisfy.



8. Shop now at the BAY and mail early to get parcels to loved ones overseas in time for Christmas!

Many items are still in short supply in the U.K. and on the Continent, especially articles made of nylon (a pair of really sheer brand-name nylons would really be appreciated by any English girl!) or orlon . . . Fine cosmetics, smart slippers, Canadian chocolates ("Pauline Johnson" for instance), novelty sweaters, and cigarettes are always welcomed gifts, too, so choose now at the HUDSON'S BAY while stocks are complete, and mail YOUR gift early.

Victoria residents must mail before November 19th to points in Europe, and before November 25th to the British Isles.



4. Arrange NOW for your Portrait from the BAY . . . a personal, lasting gift only you can give!

Avoid the last-minute rush and give your portrait to your friends and family . . . it's a gift that has lasting appeal over the years. Take advantage of this special 10% reduction at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY on all portrait orders taken before November 30th. Pay only a small fee when your portrait is taken, and the balance when you receive your orders.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Portrait Studio, 3rd



9. Choose those Large and Important Gifts Today!

Buy them on the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S Deferred Payment Plan and they'll be partially paid for by Christmas . . . On a BAY Deferred Payment for appliances, TV, radios, furniture, pianos—all you do is pay only 10% down, the rest in easy monthly instalments that can be arranged to coincide with your paydays. Purchases are automatically insured for you; unused interest will be refunded if your account is fully paid in advance . . . no carrying charge on accounts paid within 90 days! Apply at the Accounts Office, 4th, or Information Centre, main, or any of our appliance departments.



5. Bake your Christmas Cake NOW with the choicest of ingredients from the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY!

At the BAY you'll find a complete assortment of everything needed for holiday baking, including fresh shipments of fruits and nuts, citron peel, pineapple, orange, raisins, rose water, cider, rum, brandy flavoring, ginger, syrup, crystallized rose and violet petals, plus all those extra ingredients that make your Christmas feast an event long remembered.

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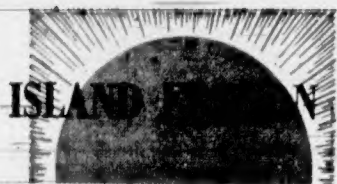
10. Choose Greeting Cards, Party Props, Wrappings and Photo Cards at the BAY!

Select from the BAY'S large, fresh assortment of boxed cards and gift wrapping . . . YOU'LL find them in the handy location between handbags and china on the main floor . . . Shop now, while stocks are complete. Personalized Photo Christmas Cards should be ordered NOW at the Camera Counter, main floor. One dozen costs 1.35; 6 dozen cost 7.95 (have them made from your favorite negative). See the fine selection of styles available soon!



**Shop in November—
Relax in December!**

Enjoy shopping now while the BAY is less crowded! Shop unhurriedly from department to department, while assortments are at their PEAK, merchandise is FRESH, patterns, styles and materials NEW and UP-TO-THE-MINUTE. Shop early while stocks and assortments are so complete and avoid that harassing last-minute rush.



ARMED THUG STRIKES THREE TIMES



Irate Chinese laundryman Soue Kee was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment of a head wound that police believe may have been caused by a flat iron or a piece of wood in the hands of an armed

robber. Esquimalt police sergeant James Smart is examining the wound, which required hospital dressing. (Other robbery pictures on Page 3.)

Paper-Bag Bandit Steals \$210, Beats Chinese, Eludes Dragnet

By BILL MAVOR

An armed thug terrorized Greater Victoria yesterday by striking three times in six hours.

One victim was fiercely assaulted in darkness and two merchants were robbed of \$210 at gunpoint.

Brutally beaten about the head was an Esquimalt Chinese, Soue Kee, 73, operator of a laundry at the foot of Nelson street. The attacker struck in the completely dark laundry at 9 p.m. but fled without loot.

A gunman with a red "Hitler-like" mustache robbed Langford general storekeeper Alex Shafoval of \$60 while he was alone in his station road store at 6:40 p.m.

Gordon Ellis clothing store, 642 Fort, was robbed of \$150 at 3 p.m. by an unmasked bandit who escaped in crowds of shoppers.

Police believe the same bandit carried out all three attacks. Descriptions given in each case carried some identical points.

It is also believed that he was the "paper bag" bandit responsible for four other recent hold-ups.

The gunman was described as in his late 20's, wearing a coat and with fair or light brown hair.

Soue Kee told police, "I just came down stairs and he hit me."

Esquimalt police believe the attacker entered a low side window of the rambling two-story building located in a dark location.

A four-foot-long ladder was propped below the window. Kee Soue said he came downstairs to investigate.

Obedied Orders

Deciding at gunpoint that the bandit was not joking, Shafoval added, "I opened the cash register and put the money in the bag."

The storekeeper said the loot was in bills of \$5, \$2 and \$1 denominations. As he stuffed silver in the bag he spilled neckties on the floor.

As the bandit left he threatened, "You just stay there mister, or I'll plug you."

The fair-haired gunman, about 28 years old, and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, wore a reddish mustache "like Hitler's," the storekeeper said. "But it didn't look real."

The gunman without hat or tie and an open-neck sport shirt struck as Shafoval was alone. His wife was in the rear eating her supper.

The store remained open after the robbery.



An 18-inch-square black cloth handkerchief believed worn by Soue Kee's attacker was found about 200 feet from the laundry. Its use is demonstrated by a Colonist reporter.

Prediction of Cuts 'Unrealistic'

Don't Expect Lower Taxes in 1956 Finance Department Officials Warn

Mistaken for Elk

One Shot Kills Two Relatives

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 16-year-old boy apparently mistook his father and "cousin for elk" in a wooded area about nine miles northeast of here Saturday and killed both with one shot from his rifle, Latah County Coroner E. R. Short said.

The dead are Lee O. Bunch, 47, Potlatch, Idaho, and his nephew, Leonard Bunch, 13, Moscow.

The fatal shot was fired from about 150 feet and struck Leonard in the stomach and then hit Lee in the thigh, severing an artery. Both were dead when officers arrived at the scene about an hour after the early afternoon accident.

The shot was apparently fired by Donald Bunch, son of Lee, further.

Faure Loses Party To Mendes-France

PARIS (UP)—Ex-premier Pierre Mendes-France won control of the radical socialist party yesterday by an over-

whelming vote that lent him new strength in his backstage struggle against Premier Edgar Faure.

Mendes was elected first vice-president of the party at its annual convention here, making him in effect its principal leader and giving him the power to veto its choice of candidates in the coming elections.

The party's nominal president, Edouard Herriot, is a half-crippled octogenarian who takes little active part in radical affairs.

Faure, himself a radical, made no attempt to oppose Mendes-France in the election because he knew he had no chance to win.

The convention made its sentiments clear even before the vote. When Mendes-France entered the hall he received an ovation, but when Faure came in most of the delegates began shouting "Resign! Get out!"

The party specifically opposes Faure's plan to hold parliamentary elections next month, six months ahead of time. It has demanded that he resign if the proposed elections are approved by parliament.

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Finance department sources said Saturday that Canadian taxpayers would be well advised not to anticipate any noticeable tax cuts in the 1956 federal budget to be brought down in the House of Commons probably in April.

They called "premature, unwarranted and unrealistic" recent predictions of more tax cuts next year, on top of the \$207,000,000 in cuts that were made in the 1955 budget.

"There may be a little tax trimming here and there in the coming budget, but the total impact of such minor changes will be small," department sources added.

Notwithstanding lessened in-

ternational tension, Prime Minister St. Laurent has indicated the government feels it must continue defence expenditures at about their present level. According to cabinet sources, it is not expected that more than \$50,000,000 at most will be cut from this year's \$1,775,000,000 defence spending program.

Although the pace of Canada's economy has speeded up in re-

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Nine Crimes Out of 10 Unsolved in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr says 91 per cent of Vancouver's criminals "don't get caught."

Acting police chief Alan Rossiter said the 10 per cent average of solved major crimes for the last year "was not too much out of line with other cities."

The figures came up at a meeting of the Vancouver police commission Friday, the day before acting chief Rossiter announced renewed plans to equip squads of police with sub-machine guns and tear gas to stage an all-out war on gangsterism. (See Page 5).

"Let's give them the works," said Mayor Fred Hume.

At the present time, said Magistrate Orr, "it means when we say crime doesn't pay that 91 per cent don't get caught on No. 1 crimes."

Crimes ranging from automobile theft to murder are rated No. 1 by police.

"There are not enough detectives to follow up all cases," said acting police chief Rossiter.

"Much of the follow-through re-

sponsibility is on the uniformed patrol men."

Manpower was also a problem, he told the commissioners. An improved showing depends on how much the commission is prepared to pay for more men, he said.

Fugitives Get Clean Away, Vancouver Hunt Widens

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tract of wet bush and scrub "shoot-to-kill" search for two remaining fugitives from Oakalla Prison Farm spread out Saturday as jail officials reported:

"They got clean away."

The report moved the hunt for John Wasylenchuk and Robert Lewis away from a 500-acre branch.

Sidney Doctor Startled

'That's My Car' Viewer Cries as TV Depicts Getaway

By CHRIS FOSTER

A brand new getaway car used by two masked men who robbed the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver Friday was stolen a day earlier from Dr. C. H. Hemmings of Sidney.

The first Dr. Hemmings knew the car was safe was when he and his family spotted it on television Friday evening.

"That's our car!" shouted the Hemmings when they saw a television flash of the

bank robbery.

A sleek two-tone model drawing away from the bank bore their licence number—288-988.

Dr. Hemmings rang Sidney RCMP, who got in touch with Vancouver police. And yesterday Dr. Hemmings set off again for Vancouver to fetch the automobile.

"We never thought we would see it again," said Mrs. Hemmings last night. "We were off for two or three days' hol-

day. There were only 120 miles on the clock when it was stolen in Vancouver—Thursday morning."

"It is a beautiful car—light and dark blue. We would never have got such a nice one again."

"We nearly died with shock when we saw it in the TV newscast. Apparently Vancouver police had recovered it soon after the robbery, but had failed to notify us."

The bank thieves took a medical bag

from the car, which was found abandoned a few blocks from the bank.

Last night Air Commodore S. L. Pope, of Sidney Insurance and Realty, who insured the car, said: "Dr. Hemmings was very proud of his new car—and when he telephoned me from Vancouver to say it was stolen he was the most depressed man in the world."

"He said the Vancouver police took no interest when he reported it stolen."

Effect in Doubt

Engineers To Post Mill Pickets Today

Picket lines have been ordered posted at 8 a.m. today by the Operating Engineers' International Union (AFL-TLC) in a strike against 16 lumber and shingle mills.

The 150 powerhouse engineers are demanding a 10 per cent pay increase. Some 8,000 workmen in Vancouver Island mills would be affected if the picket lines are honored, which is still in doubt.

Operations concerned on the island are B.C. Forest Products at Youbou, MacMillan and Bloedel's Port Alberni, Somass and Chemainus divisions; Western Forest Industries, Honeymoon Bay; McCarter Shingle Mill and Smith's Cedar Products, Victoria.

International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CIO), which represents the lumber workmen in the mills affected, said it will ignore any strike by the TLC union unless its members vote otherwise.

The TLC engineers rejected a conciliation board recommendation for 10 cents an hour, spread over two years. An identical award was accepted by the IWA, which also bargains for some powerhouse engineers within its membership.

Present TLC union rates range from \$1.55 to \$1.95 an hour.

Mill workers at Smith's Cedar Products are represented by a sub-local of the TLC Carpenters' Union.

It was learned that management of some struck mills have arranged for new employees to work in powerhouses in an attempt to keep production rolling.

A major IWA decision on whether picket lines will be honored is due in Port Alberni today, when Local 185 there is to hold a membership meeting and discuss the strike situation. There is no indication of renewed talks between the engineers and their employers, who negotiate through Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

Israel Accused By Moscow Of Provocation

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Sunday night broadcast a Tass dispatch accusing Israel of provocations aimed at her Arab neighbors.

Weather Strands Comic Characters

The storm that ripped across the west coast of B.C. Thursday struck its last blow yesterday when disruptions in transportation services caused by floods delayed five daily comic strips on their way to The Daily Colonist.

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Bank Robbers Stole Beauty

'That's My Car' Viewer Cries as TV Depicts Getaway

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